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Bulldozers scooped up tee boxes, fairways and greens at the Peter Hay golf course to begin construction of the grand entrance to the U.S. Open, which Pebble Beach will host in June. See story on page 5A.

Candidates square off over historic preservation

By TAMARA GRIPPI

JUST DAYS before Carmel's election, historic preservation has emerged as a defining issue separating the incumbents from their challengers.

At a city council meeting April 4 the candidates were clearly divided over two issues: whether to declare a moratorium on demolitions of older homes and what criteria should be used before a homeowner is forced to preserve the structure.

Voting 4 to 1, the council approved a 45-day "urgency ordinance" prohibiting demolitions on homes more than 50 years old.

Later, the council voted 3 to 2 to block the demolition of two old Scenic Road cottages, even though the planning commission had already approved it. (See story, page 4A).

"A maximum of 45 days" McCloud, who helped defeat a moratorium on demolitions a year ago, said she supports a limited moratorium to help the city avoid a lawsuit by preservation activist Enid Sales and her attorney, Susan Brandt-Hawley.

"The difference between what we're talk-



White



McCloud

ing about tonight and a year ago is we have a pre-agreement to sit down and work [with the attorney] to narrow the definition of what is historic," McCloud said. "As far as I'm concerned, we're only talking about a maximum of 45 days."

Carmel Mayor Ken White, councilwoman Barbara Livingston and councilman Marshall Hydorn voted with McCloud to approve the temporary moratorium.

"What we're trying to do is reduce the number of buildings or homes that would fall under any type of ordinance that would restrict them from being demolished or have exterior changes," White said.

The sole dissenter, City Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac, argued that instead of adopting a moratorium, the city should simply set a 45-day time limit on the negotiations with Brandt-Hawley.

"I cannot vote for a 45-day ordinance," Hazdovac said. "It is unlikely that it would end at 45 days."

All three council challengers — Gerard Rose, Dick Ely and Joe Steinfeld — joined Hazdovac in opposing the moratorium.

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CAMPAIGN ENTERS TUMULTUOUS FINAL DAYS

By PAUL MILLER

A FOUR-PAGE paper published by Carmel writer Jim Holliday will be mailed to every registered voter in the city this weekend, according to a public relations specialist who worked on it. The publication will support incumbent council members Barbara Livingston and Marshall Hydorn and four-term Mayor

Ken White, according to Doug Thompson, who handled its layout and printing.

Plans for the paper raised fears that it would be a last-minute campaign piece similar to one distributed eight years ago by the Carmel Residents Association. Holliday was the group's president at the time.

That newspaper — distributed just a few days before the April 1992 city council election — contained a front-page attack on candidate Don Kremer, calling him a "developer" because he remodeled and sold a home on 13th Avenue and had plans for two other single-family properties.

"One was a house for us to live in and the others were to get my wife's interior design business going," Kremer said this week. "I am a management consultant."

The 1992 effort, called the "Village Watch," offered the opinion that Kremer's "involvement in property development . . . may be a source of continuing conflict of interest."

Kremer lost the council election to Barbara Livingston by 112 votes.

"There was no time to respond, and I think it really cost me a lot of votes," Kremer said.

Holliday was out of town Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

A copy of the publication was not made available to The Pine Cone. But Thompson said this year's paper "doesn't attack anybody. It does point out the pitfalls of some of the individual candidates. The theme is that the balance of the council should be maintained."

Pieces in the publication include an examination of Sue McCloud's running for mayor from a safe seat, a look at Dick Ely's tenure on the water board, and discussions of the city's design traditions project and the municipal budget, he said.

Whose card?

Two days before the Holliday paper was set to be mailed, most registered voters in Carmel received a bright pink post card from the campaign of Ken White for Mayor. Many of the cards bore a

handwritten note: "Please vote for Ken," and were signed, "Paula."

Several calls came to The Pine Cone asking whether the signature was that of incumbent council member Paula Hazdovac. But Hazdovac said she didn't sign the cards and reiterated her strong support for

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Candidates' spending all over the board

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CONTENDERS FOR mayor and city council in the April 11 election have filed financial statements showing a wide range of spending — from bare bones campaigns to candidates who have pulled out all the stops, Carmel style.

Topping the list was councilwoman and mayoral candidate Sue McCloud who had raised \$15,448 and spent \$11,675, according to the March 25 disclosure statements. Close behind were council candidate Barbara Livingston, who reported contributions of \$13,907, and Mayor Ken White, who had received \$13,466.

McCloud said she was "humbled" by all the donations, which were unsolicited.

"Since the money has to either be spent or donated to charity I have upgraded my budget to meet the donations that have come in spontaneously," she said.

At the bottom of the spending pyramid is council candidate Joe Steinfeld who signed a form at city hall agreeing to spend less than \$1,000. That exempts him from filing disclosure forms, according to Carmel City Clerk Jeanne Brehmer.

Steinfeld said he doesn't plan to spend any more than \$642 he has paid for three newspaper ads and \$60 for business cards.

"I get by with very little money," he said. "When you get done with ads, coffees, signs, and slick literature, it sounds like you're shooting for a job in Congress."

This year's top spenders have raised significantly more than candidates in the last

election. In 1998, McCloud raised \$8,613, Carolyn Hardy, \$6,313; Frank Wasko, \$5,819; and Paula Hazdovac, \$5,444.

White, who ran unopposed in 1998, reported contributions of \$3,719.

The price of campaigning

The candidates reported spending money for newspaper ads in The Pine Cone, the Monterey County Herald, and at least one other newspaper. Most have also used some radio ads. White said print advertising costs consumed most of his election budget.

"You've got a basic amount of advertising you've got to do," White said. "The cost is so exorbitantly high, and you've got to fund that."

Council candidate Gerard Rose reported \$10,672 in contributions, and has already spent \$9,726, according to his report. Council incumbent Marshall Hydorn has received \$7,731 but spent only \$2,892. However, Hydorn estimates that he has spent \$2,000 to \$3,000 more on print ads since the last disclosure report was released.

Next to Steinfeld, council candidate Dick Ely is the second lowest spender, using just \$2,562 of his \$3,849 budget. (Loans are funding more than half of Ely's campaign.) "I decided to run a very low-key campaign. I wanted to reach the voters through forums, the media, and one-on-one," he said.

Livingston agreed that the most effective way to gain support is through "word of mouth."

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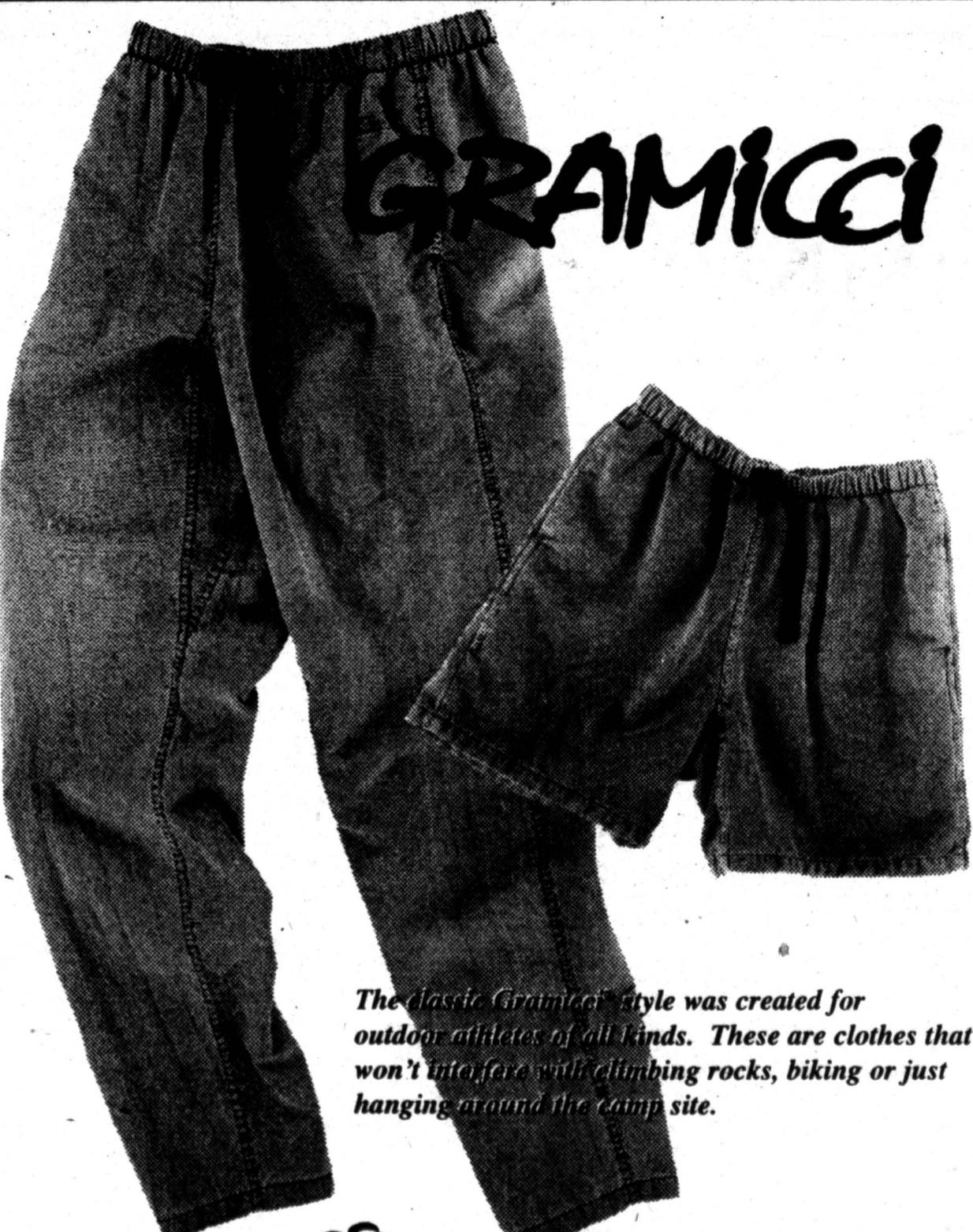
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Travel wear store owner countersues Carmel over T-shirt issue

By MARY BROWNFIELD

ALLEGING THE city of Carmel violated his civil and free speech rights and discriminated against him, Carmel Travel Wear owner Anthony Lucido filed a cross-complaint against Carmel in Monterey County Superior Court on April 5.

The city sued Lucido in February to force him to stop carrying and displaying more than 10 percent of place-name souvenir merchandise in his Ocean Avenue store.

Lucido's attorney, Jim Cook, said the store owner had no choice but to counter-sue. "This is not a fight he raised or wanted, but he was pushed into a corner and he's responding through the legal process in the only manner available to him."

The argument between the city and Lucido was triggered when he began selling souvenir clothing in his Carmel Travel Wear store on Ocean Avenue after closing another store on Ocean Avenue in 1996.

According to the suit, planning officials told Lucido he would be able to sell more than the 10 percent maximum allowed in his new store, so he let his old lease and use permit expire.

But when he applied for the increase for Carmel Travel Wear in September 1996, the planning commission denied the permit, saying Carmel already had the maximum 10 souvenir, gift and novelty stores allowed by its municipal code and that the use permit at Lucido's old store could not be transferred to his new one.

Lucido appealed that decision, but the denial was upheld by the city council.

The city warned Lucido several times that he was violating the city code by displaying and selling place-name merchandise in excess of 10 percent. Lucido acknowledged this

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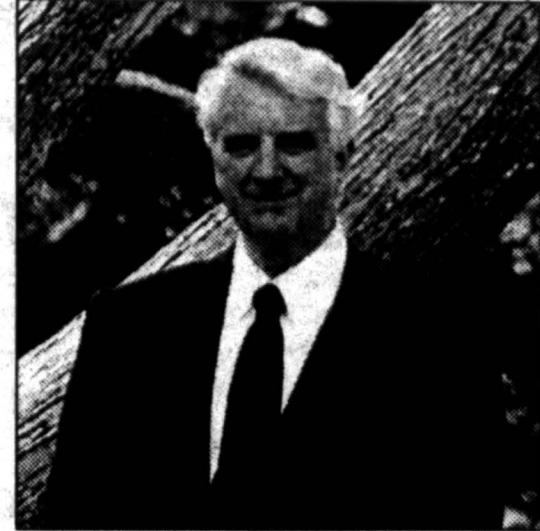
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Rose argued that the city was foolish to draw attention to the flaws of its historic preservation program.

"By taking the position formally that there's an inconsistency between the local historic criteria and state criteria and by admitting formally that the general plan is out of sync with our historical criteria, we're sending a message to would-be litigators that Carmel is a viable target," Rose said.

"If I were on the council today, I would vote against it," said Ely. "It puts a pall over the entire community. Everyone in the community is wondering if they're going to be affected. Their decision undermines the true value of an historic preservation program."

"It's the worst law I've seen a municipality pass," said Steinfeld. "The nature of the suit against the city is harassment and any competent attorney would have made short shrift of it."

Sales' organization, Friends of Carmel Cultural Heritage, is suing the city for "engaging in an unlawful pattern" of allowing "demolitions of vintage homes" without requiring an environmental impact report for each one.

A month ago, city attorney Don Freeman warned the council that Brandt-Hawley was ready to press the lawsuit — which could run up legal bills as high as \$300,000 and result in a court-imposed moratorium.

However, Brandt-Hawley advised that if the council adopted a moratorium on its own, she would back off. "Such action by the council would resolve all pending and contemplated litigation," she wrote in a letter to the city.

"I understand the pain of property owners who may be

inconvenienced by the ordinance, but I really feel it is for the good of the village," said Livingston. "It's important for the city to be in control of our future. We've been admonished by the courts to look at the cumulative loss of resources."

But attorney Joseph Karnes argued that the demolition of non-historic homes would not impact historic preservation.

"I am for preserving any house 50 years or older that would change Carmel's character if demolished," Karnes said. "But if you have a house that is not historic, how can it contribute cumulatively to an impact?"

Ironically, while the moratorium is intended to stop Sales' lawsuit, it could lead to new lawsuits from people wishing to remodel, according to Freeman.

Ever since learning that Carmel's historic preservation program is out of whack with California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), city officials have been struggling to get the program in compliance.

The playing field changed after a 1997 California appeals court ruled that the City of Oakland could not demolish an abandoned Montgomery Ward store without first preparing an EIR to study the building's historic importance.

In September, the council hired consultant Carey and Company to survey the city's older buildings, recommend changes to the laws protecting them and prepare a city-wide environmental impact report.

Carey and Company is scheduled to deliver its report next December.

Sales' lawsuit also specifically targeted the city's permission for the Donati family to demolish a 1920s-era house on San Antonio.

That case went all the way to the California Court of Appeal, which refused to halt the Donati demolition. The coastal commission also decided the Donati house could dis-

appear without damaging Carmel's historic character.

While Monterey County Superior Court Judge Robert O'Farrell ruled last June that the city had acted correctly in allowing the demolition, the second part of that case — concerning "cumulative impacts" — has not yet been argued.

Incumbents, challengers clash over cottages

By TAMARA GRIPPI

REJECTING A set of 28 findings adopted by the Carmel Planning Commission, the Carmel City Council voted April 4 to stop the demolitions of two Scenic Road cottages known as Sea Urchin and Periwinkle.

Voting 3-2 after a heated discussion, the majority of council members — Mayor Ken White, Barbara Livingston and Marshall Hydorn — all of whom are up for reelection next week, decided that the cottages were historic.

"Those are two of the most memorable cottages on Scenic drive and I think that makes them historic," Hydorn said.

But City Councilwoman Sue McCloud disagreed, warning her fellow council members that they were allowing emotion to cloud the facts.

"Cold, hard analysis has been done by the planning commission with an awful lot of back-up material that the structures are not historic," she said.

Livingston pointed to a general plan policy that highlights the importance of "buildings that help to form vivid mental images."

"How many times have you driven by those cottages and said those are the last remaining vestiges of Carmel cottages on Scenic?" Livingston asked.

Houses 'not historic'

But Brian Finnegan, the attorney representing the owners of the two cottages, argued that a substantial body of evidence proves the houses are not historic.

Bill and Mary Lou Shellooe have been working on plans for several years to replace the cottages with a house in which they plan to retire.

The commission, which approved the demolition of the cottages in January, decided that the cottages — originally built with boards and battens in the 1920s — have been so altered over time that they can not be considered historic.

The planning commission also concluded that there was no way to rehabilitate the structures without removing the termite-ridden boards.

However, an environmental impact report, prepared by Denise Duffy and Associates, asserted that demolishing the cottages would result in significant environmental impacts.

The planning commission ultimately disagreed with the EIR, a decision that preservationist Brandt-Hawley called "very unusual."

Enid Sales, who filed the appeal of the planning commission's decision, argued that old photographs proved that the "buildings were almost entirely in the same footprint in 1915 as they are now."

Council candidates Joe Steinfeld, Dick Ely and Gerard Rose said they opposed the council's decision.

"I think it's tragic," Ely said. "It's totally inappropriate for the council not only to override the planning commission, but to make a decision without foundation. There's no objection."

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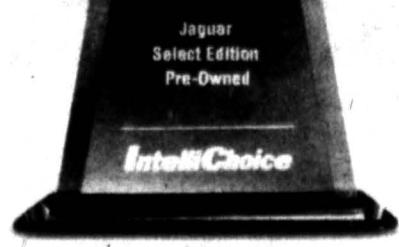


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PETER HAY GOLF COURSE MAKES WAY FOR U.S. OPEN

By MARY BROWNFIELD

NINE-HOLE pitch-and-putt fans fear not: Pebble Beach's Peter Hay golf course is not being bulldozed for good. It's just being transformed into the grand entrance and Peter Hay "village" for this year's U.S. Open, slated to be played June 12-19 at the Pebble Beach Golf Links. Officials with the Pebble Beach Co. say it will return in even more glory in mid-September.

"Any time the company has to take installations down for any special purpose, the goal is not to replace them, but to improve them," said U.S. Open Championship Director R.J. Harper.

Peter Hay — somewhat bedraggled after so much play — will reopen next fall with six new greens, new bunkering and new tee boxes. Some of the holes may be slightly adjusted.

"Peter Hay has needed a facelift for years. It has gone through lots of ups and downs, and the greens couldn't survive much more," he said. "This was a wonderful opportuni-

ty for us to improve the course."

This week, bulldozers turned Peter Hay into a construction site. In two months it will serve as the grand entrance for the 100th playing of the U.S. Open. Designed to relieve some of the pedestrian traffic congestion when thousands of spectators converge on Pebble Beach for the tournament, the Peter Hay "village" will include a 27,500-square-foot merchandise tent, a restaurant and bar dubbed "Payne's Place" in memory of Payne Stewart, a USGA museum, a Jumbotron television screen showing the tournament telecast. The main scoreboard, leader board and business amenities like postal and bank services will also be located there. Richard MacDonald's bronze statue commemorating the tournament, will be mounted on a granite pedestal there, as well.

Surprise in store

Beyond that, Pebble Beach Company Vice President of Golf Paul Spengler said, "It's going to be a surprise."

Building the structures will begin in about three weeks,

Harper said. But the planning of the village, along with the infinite number of other details related to hosting the U.S. Open in June, have been underway for a long time.

"For those of us who've been planning for this, it's so exciting because all of a sudden you see, for the first time, the U.S. Open's arrival," Harper said.

CORRECTION

A story in last week's paper about the water shortage's effect on fire fighter training misstated one district's policy. The Cypress Fire Protection District board voted to delay — not cancel — its hydrant testing while it monitors other districts' decisions, according to CFPD Fire Marshall Greg Furey.

Cypress Fire may still decide to flow test its hydrants this year.

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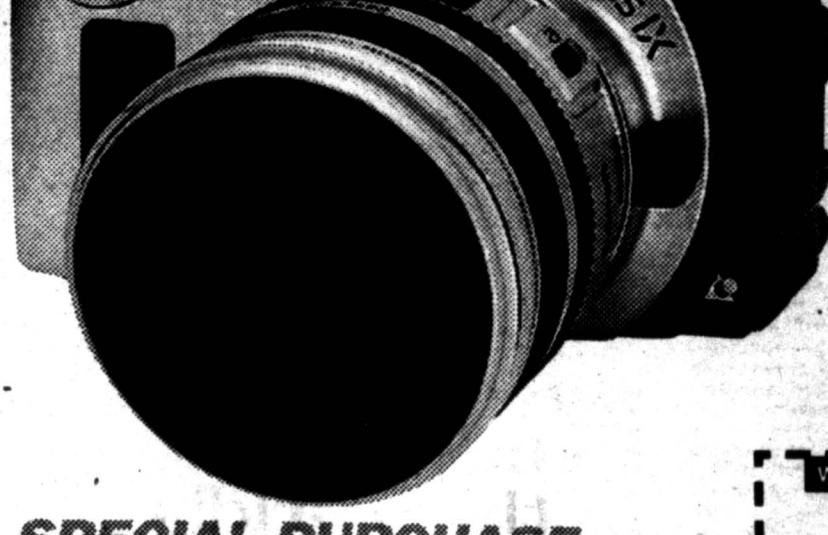
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Woman survives plunge down Big Sur cliff

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A WOMAN who was thrown from her car as it plunged down a 750 foot cliff in Big Sur March 31, survived the accident and is recovering at her San Francisco home.

When the driver lost control of the new Dodge Stratus, the car careened off a cliff, just south of Hurricane Point around 9 p.m. The victim, Pat Francis, 44, and her two dogs were thrown from the vehicle, according to Deputy John Burke of the Monterey County Sheriff's Department.

The rented Stratus continued to fall and rolled over several times before crashing into the ocean, according to Burke.

A nearby resident who heard sounds from the crash, ran up to the highway to investigate. "He looked around and saw

skidmarks and then looked over the embankment and saw headlights in the surf," Burke said.

The sheriff's search and rescue team and the Mid-Coast volunteer fire brigade arrived on the scene and found Francis conscious. Rescuers used a hydraulic-powered cable apparatus to pull Francis up to the roadside. A Cal-star helicopter was used to take her to the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center.

She was treated for broken ribs, a broken arm and lacerations. While rescuers found one of her dogs alive, the second animal remained lost.

Sheriff's deputies Jess Mason, Dennis English, Sgt. Scott Ragan and search and rescue volunteers Chris Hubbard and Ron Bartz participated in the rescue.

INJURED DENTIST RON FAIA RECUPERATING AT HOME

By PAUL MILLER

TWO WEEKS after enduring a four-hour operation to rebuild the left side of his pelvis, Dr. Ron Faia is recuperating at home in Carmel.

"I can walk on crutches but I have to do it very gingerly," Faia said Thursday.

He was seriously injured March 16 when he skied off a 15-foot snow cliff and landed on a paved road, shattering his left hip socket. The accident happened in the Swiss ski resort of Davos, where Faia was vacationing with a group of friends, including Merv Sutton and Denny LeVett.

"The doctor put in a steel plate and eight screws — three

of which are four inches long," Faia said. "When people see my x-ray, they can't believe it."

He lamented the fact that his lifelong athletic hobbies — including tennis, racquetball and skiing — are on hold for at least six months. But he said his surgeon, Joel M. Matta, told him to expect a complete recovery.

He said he might be able to return to his endodontics office part-time in "a few weeks," and also said he would definitely make his annual trip to Guatemala in November to provide dental services to people in a remote rain forest town. "My brother, Jack, who is a pediatric dentist in Monterey, started the Flying Dentists program and I've been doing it for ten years," Faia said. "We treat about 400 patients in four days, and I really want to be there."

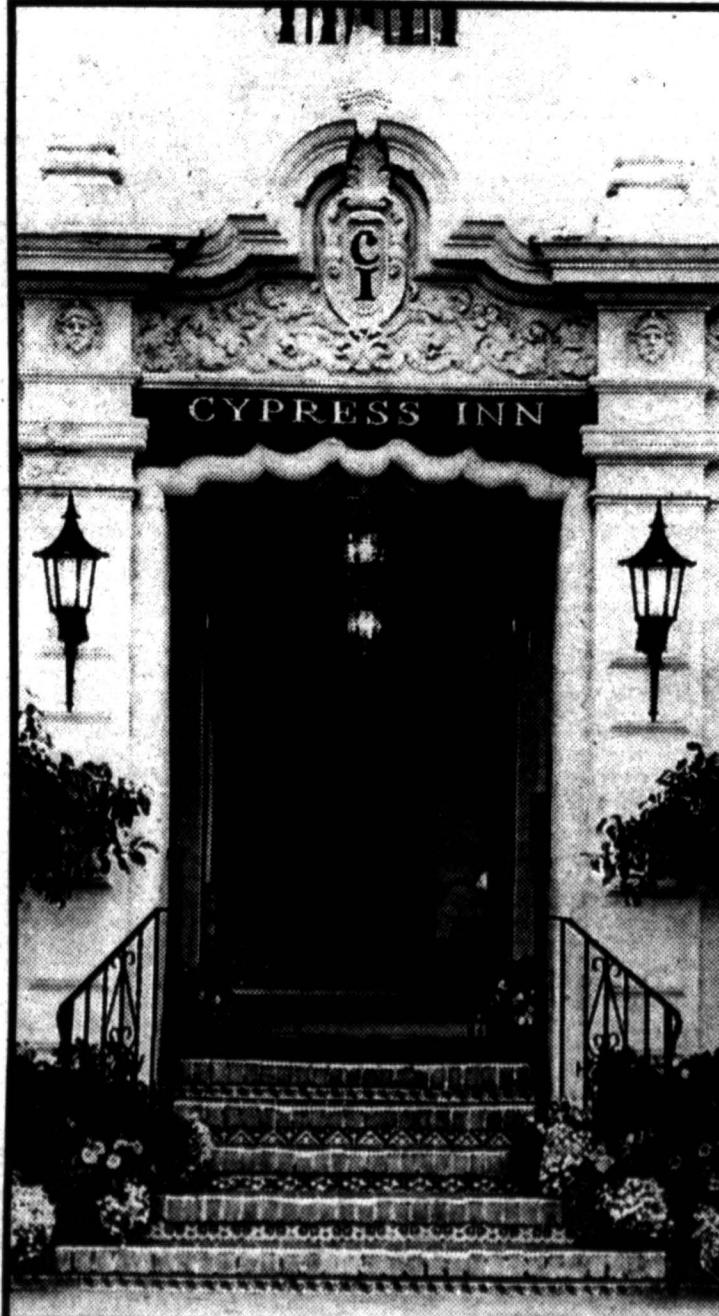
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Sue McCloud for mayor.

Other callers wondered if the signatures were an attempt to deceive voters about Hazdovac's endorsement.

White told The Pine Cone he was shocked at the questions about the "Paula" signature. "We certainly had no intention to mislead anyone and I apologize if anyone was misled," White told The Pine Cone. The first-name-only signatures were just an attempt to make the cards more personal, White said. He said a volunteer in the campaign, Paula Weber, had signed the cards, with no intention to masquerade as another Paula.

Weber also said it "never crossed her mind" that she might deceive voters into thinking Paula Hazdovac had signed the cards. Weber said she had signed about 50 such cards a month ago and that 15 other people who were supporting White for Mayor had signed their first names to other cards.

The Pine Cone obtained ten White-for-Mayor cards from people at the Carmel Post Office Thursday who had just picked up the cards with the rest of their mail. Seven were signed, "Paula," and three with other first names.

Advertisement questioned

Council candidate Joe Steinfeld sparked a controversy Thursday when he submitted an advertisement to The Pine Cone which was sharply critical of two incumbent council members. While the ad didn't mention any candidates by name, Pine Cone Publisher Paul Miller had concerns about its accuracy and asked Steinfeld to change the ad's text. He agreed, and the final ad appears on page 6A.

Marshall Hydorn, in response to the ad, made this statement: "In August 1998 (well prior to any action on a moratorium), after design review and clearing my plans with my neighbors, I received permission from the planning commission to add a small room to my house. I would also like to emphasize that when I hear appeal over a permit at the city council, I always try to be fair."

Barbara Livingston said, "Two permits for work on our property were obtained for the express purposes of removing excess lot coverage (decks, wood shed, spa dressing room). We also moved an exterior water heater and replaced rotted exterior stairs to our rental unit. The work done on our property would have been approved even if a moratorium had been in place, and not only was I not given preferential treatment but I would never accept preferential treatment from any government agency."

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"And for incumbents our voting record are the most important," she said. "In my printed material I've emphasized that I've

kept my promises."

Many of the candidates either mailed or hand-delivered brochures to Carmel residents.

"I believe that a few well-placed mailers are more respectful of residential privacy than multiple mailers which essentially repeat the message," said Rose.

Hydorn said he's content that his spending remains at the lower end of the spectrum. "I don't like to be a high spender," he said. Hydorn is basically re-running his successful campaign strategy from 1996, doing door-to-door stumping and paying for no radio ads (although his candidacy has been promoted in radio ads paid for by Livingston.)

Ely met with voters weekly for "coffees" at his Carmel Valley Roasting Co. His smaller budget campaign also includes a few yard signs, a strategy which goes against Carmel tradition and was frowned upon by some of the candidates.

"Part of the problem for a new candidate is name recognition," Ely explained, "so the voters will be able to recognize your name and associate your ideas and why you're running for office."

The candidate said he's been discouraged by the fact that someone has removed his signs on four different occasions. Ely said he's worried that the signs were taken down by "someone who doesn't like me or someone who's trying to undermine my campaign."

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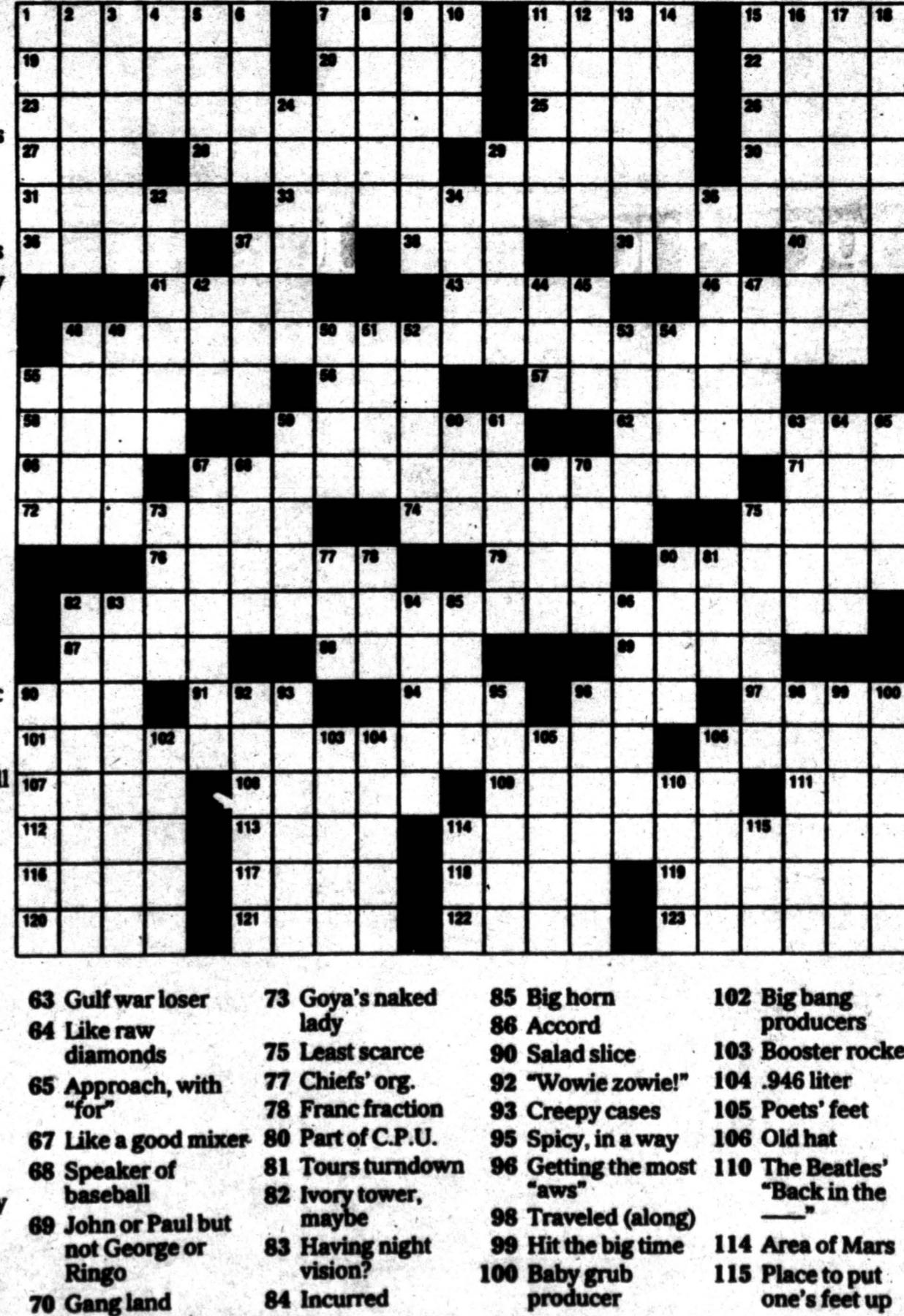
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 - Appointments approved by the Sen.
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 - Analogous
 - So
 - Capitol figure
 - Site for bells
 - Underhanded bum
 - Frigid
 - Select
 - "Howdy, ma'am," e.g.?
 - Area away from the battle
 - Tender spot?
 - Peanut product
 - Word of support
 - Dangerous answer to a sentry
 - "Plenty o' Nuttin"
- DOWN**
- Revival technique
 - Peerless
 - Not take tailoring seriously?
 - Grouch
 - Pacific repast
 - Opening time, maybe
 - Actress — Dawn Chong
 - Bagel topper
 - Home of "Friends"
 - Summons: Abbr.
 - Like some shows
 - Water-carrier's motto?
 - Tent tenant
 - Colorful percher
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 - Sambuca flavoring
 - Concrete
 - Expensive spread
 - Get straight
 - "N.Y.P.D. Blue" creator
 - "Told ya!"
 - White-bread
 - Cleaned up after a fall
 - Flier's home



P.G. tackles water, music, Feast of (visible) Lanterns

By ROSE EVERE

PACIFIC GROVE'S new city manager was introduced to the public at the council's April 5 meeting, and after a warm welcome, got a taste of P.G.'s sometimes rancorous politics.

Ross Hubbard, whose experience includes 10-year stints as manager of Atherton and Moraga, told the room that the folks of P.G. are "free to come talk to me" whenever they want.

One resident took Hubbard's words to heart and had the approval of Hubbard's employment contract pulled off the council's consent agenda, saying his severance package was "too excessive." This prompted a long discussion about the contract's legality.

"He's now getting a taste of a real P.G. council meeting," joked Mayor Sandy Koffman.

Water waiting list cut in half

The council approved two water deals that will clear half of the city's water waiting list of 39 families. Both deals entail transferring water credits owned by commercial property owners to residents.

"We're delighted," said Frank Knight, who spearheaded one of the transfer agreements and whose wife Michelle resigned from the city council in order to assure the contract was approved.

While one resident fumed that the transfers were "outrageous" because they lead to higher water use, another argued that regulating the number of water fixtures in a home is ludicrous during rationing.

"Something's stupid here. If they can tell me how much water to use, what's wrong with eight bathrooms?" asked Richard Stillwell.

Cal-Am Water Company just sent letters to its customers laying out Stage 3 rationing

which allows a certain amount of water use based on the number of people in a home and the lot size. Customers will pay higher rates if they go over their allotment.

Most people on the city's water waiting list are hoping to add fixtures, such as the second bath Rolf Trautsch wants for his home on Pine Street. Trautsch is grateful the city council approved the deals but has few kind words for regulations that equate the number of baths in a house to water use.

"It's ridiculous. One doesn't have anything to do with the other," said Trautsch. "What's really important is how much water you use, not the fixtures you have."

Media Room use permit pulled

The council also dealt with the long festering issue of disabled access at The Media Room, a recording studio and live music venue in the basement of the Grove Homescapes building.

Last year the planning commission yanked the portion of the permit allowing public assemblies because there's no disabled access to The Media Room. In fact, the entire three-story Homescapes building violates handicapped-access laws, because it was designed with no passenger elevator.

Media Room owner Rhett Smith told the council he is the only one in town to be put out of business because of non-compliance with disabled access laws, although many others are not accessible, either. Smith said it was his landlord's responsibility to bring the building up to code since the landlord's architect designed it and the city approved it.

"The city is really trying to avoid this issue, saying it's my fault, saying I should have known," said Smith. "The city let everyone down."

But owner Beau Finklang painted a vast-

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CARMEL POINT

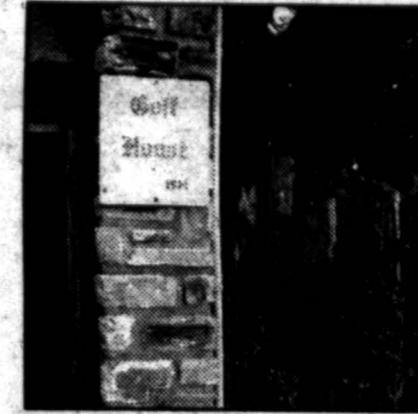
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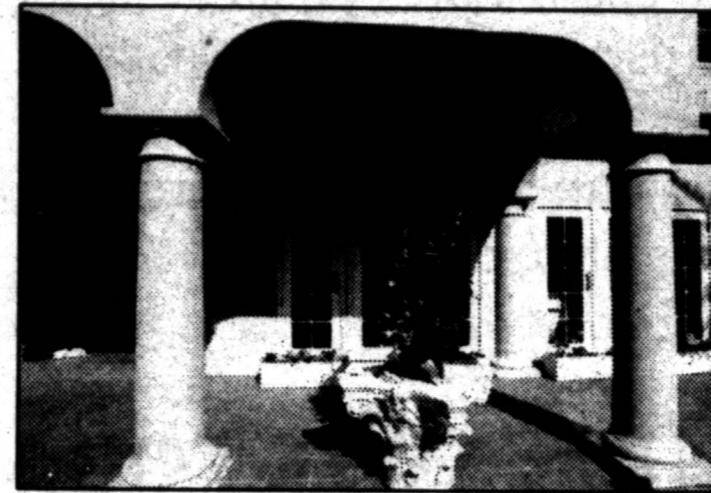
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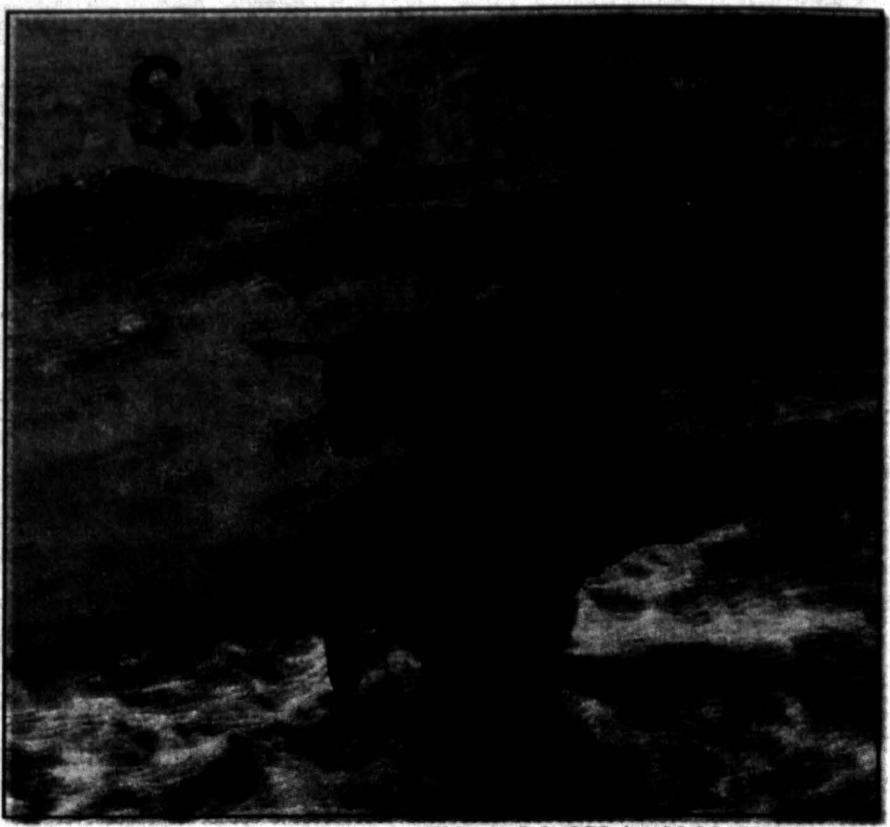
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Austin and Tucker now swim together exuberantly at Carmel Beach. Because Austin's had total hip dysplasia since puppyhood, swimming is a must, a therapeutic practice started by Dad in their former Southern California swimming pool: Dad would throw a heavy hockey puck into the deep end for Austin to fetch, then, front legs doing the breast stroke, back legs flutter kicking, tail spinning like a propeller, Austin would retrieve the puck from the pool floor. After three months of the dive and fetch routine, Austin's improvement was nothing short of miraculous.

Moving to Carmel from Southern California just a year ago, Dad took Austin to U.C. Davis for a check up. Told to "keep doing what you're doing," Dad continues to do just that, taking Austin (and now Tucker) to the river and beach for swims. What Dad would really like to do is find a swimming pool for Austin, like the one Austin grew up in in Southern California.

If you have or know of a pool where Austin would be welcome to keep up his physical therapy, call him at 620-1206. If a man answers, don't hang up.

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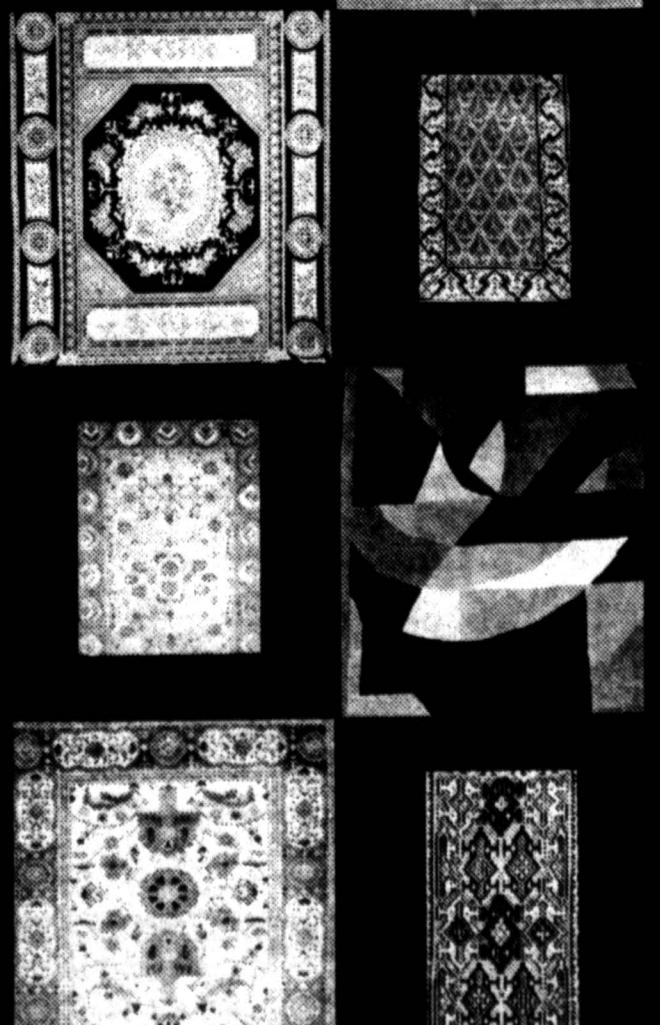
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ly different picture. He says Smith is a licensed California contractor who was originally building a wood shop in the basement area and that Smith was doing the improvements in exchange for inexpensive rent once his business opened.

"Rhett Smith made a business decision to change his use," and didn't bother to get the right permits, said Finklang.

Finklang says the Grove Homescapes wants to work out an amicable solution to the non-compliance problem and that his family has been smeared by this issue.

"We took a condemned building that multi-million-dollar investors wouldn't touch," said Finklang, adding that he has "immense pride" about the reconstruction project.

Council member Robert Huitt summed it up when he remarked the council had to "sift through a lot of rhetoric and ignore finger pointing and get to this issue."

When that was done, all council members agreed the business was inappropriate for public assembly.

"It's sad to lose a music facility but I remember distinctly (the original permit) was to assemble home-theater equipment," said council member Jim Costello. "I would love to see a facility like that. We need it but that's not the spot."

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Feast of Lanterns to shine again
Council members did score some points with Feast of Lantern organizers after they agreed to help fund the higher costs for battery-operated lanterns for this year's festival.

Three former festival princesses showed off the new lights, which flicker and glow remarkably like a candle. After decades of using real candles in colored paper lanterns, the fire department put an end to the tradition last year, saying the open flames violated the state fire code.

"We need to put our money where our mouth is and do what we can to ensure there's going to be magic and beauty at the feast," said Koffman.

Last year festival organizers used fire-safe glow sticks, which barely illuminated the lanterns and set off a community protest against the candle ban.

The only problem with the new bright lights is that they bumped the cost of the light kits by four dollars each, a cost that would cut into the festival's scholarship fund.

The council agreed to a one-time gift of \$3500 to help organizers pay the higher costs.

Good Old Days

All are invited to P.G.'s annual Good Old Days celebration, which kicks off Friday morning at 11:30 with the Wood Shaft Golf Tournament. For a schedule of events, please see page 21A.

The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

In the case of a runaway pet, identification tags might not be enough in retrieving your lost dog or cat. Animal shelters, veterinary clinics, and police departments are urging pet owners to use microchips too. A microchip is a small device that veterinarians can implant in the scruff of the pet's neck as a tracking device. The microchip contains codes that are deciphered by scanners. Since the development of these microchips, pet owners have substantially increased the rate of locating their missing pets.

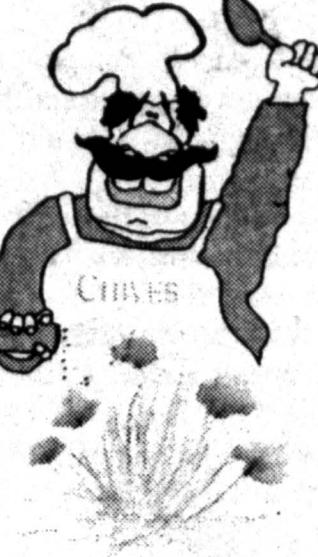
Even though Turkish Taffy candy was created here in the United States after World War II, there were in fact some Turkish roots. Victor Bonomo, maker of the sticky, nougat-like confection called it Turkish Taffy in honor of his father, a small-time candy maker who emigrated from Turkey in 1897.

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Carmel Youth Baseball still swinging strong

By MARY BROWNFIELD

FORTY-FIVE YEARS ago, Carmel was the only Peninsula town without a Little League baseball team. To remedy that, a group of nine men got together and formed what is now known as Carmel Youth Baseball.

Since then, all but two of those men have passed away — the most recent being Ralph Thompson, who died Feb. 28 — and the organization wants to honor the two remaining founders on Opening Day, April 8.

Bill Woolsey — the league's first president — and San Carlos Agency founder Jack Miller — its first sponsor, director and coach — will be recognized at a special ceremony at Larson Field on Opening Day.

A former player, coach and major league scout, Miller said he got involved simply because he loves sports.

"Then my company sponsored the first team — that was 44 years ago, and today we

are still doing it," he said. "I had a boy who played in the first game. Mr. Woolsey had a boy playing in the first game and Ralph Thompson had a boy in the first game."

That was Opening Day at Larson Field in 1957, a year after the nine men — Ken Bennett, Howard Bucquet, Bob Connell, Tom Hudson, Bob Hutchison, Van King, Jack Miller, Ralph Thompson and Bill Woolsey — got together to create the Carmel Little League team.

"Everyone else on the peninsula had a league except Carmel, and then these men got together and met for a year to get the act together, but there was no place to play," Miller recalled.

Woolsey knew the monsignor at the Mission, and asked him about building a ballpark in the field next door on Rio Road.

"I asked him if we could use the property — it was formerly an artichoke field, I think — and he went to bat with the bishop for us," Woolsey said. "We signed a lease for



PHOTO/COURTESY JACK MILLER

Coach and Carmel Little League Founder Jack Miller — whose realty company, the San Carlos Agency, has sponsored Carmel youth baseball teams since 1957 — stands at far right with his 1959 team.

\$1 a year, and we've been paying \$1 a year to the the Mission all these years."

Since the ballpark fell outside the city limits, Woolsey said Carmel-by-the-Sea did not pitch in for the costs of building the

park, so all of the work had to be financed through community donations.

"The fellows who started it had to do the field work, too, and we had to raise money," he said. "We had to scrounge around town for other people and businesses to help us build, and we got people to help."

That winter they built the park, including erecting the fences and the snack bar — which still stands at the park today — and readied the field for the season opener.

The tradition of improving Larson Field every winter continues even today, according to Miller.

See LEAGUE page 24A

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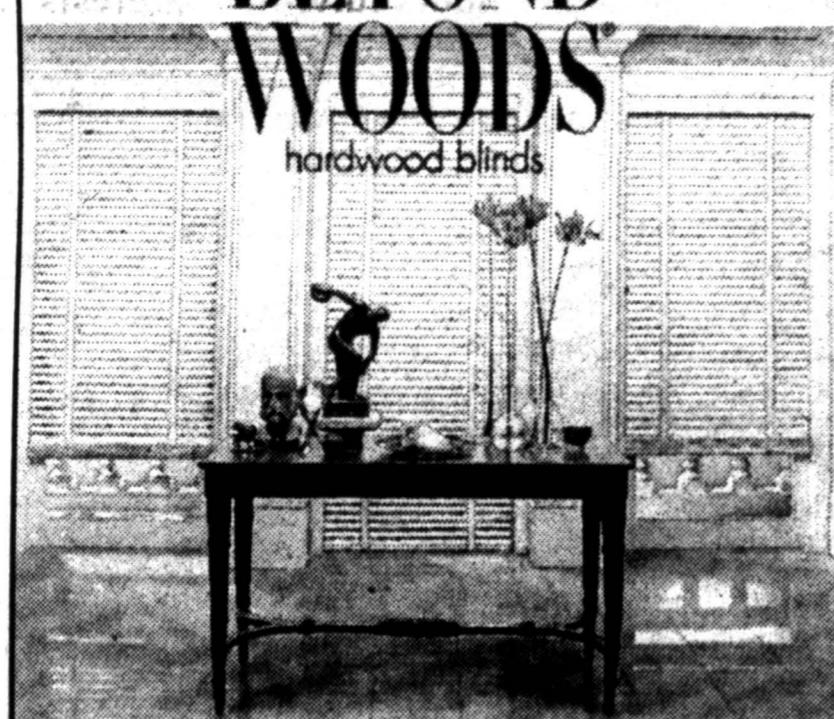
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Police & Sheriff's Log

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HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an intox-

cated person causing a disturbance at a San Carlos bar who had left prior to officers' arrival. He was located at Dolores and Sixth and a taxi was called to take him to the Carmel Mission Inn. No other problems noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman came to the station at 0250 hours to report that while she

was walking her dog in Forest Hill Park, she saw a large mountain lion. Area checked with negative results.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a green Geo colliding with a parked white vehicle. Upon arrival, located the green Geo in a parking stall, but could not locate any white vehicles in the area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Observed a person at Junipero and Sixth for several minutes — did not display any symptoms of intoxication.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Owner of a vehicle at Seventh and Dolores did not properly set his parking brake, and the vehicle rolled away. He was contacted and warned.

Pebble Beach: Sometime between Tuesday, March 21 at 10 a.m. and Thursday, March 23 at 6 p.m., unknown person(s) entered an unsecured vehicle parked in front of a Bird Rock Road residence. Taken was a black nylon case containing 200 music CDs.

Carmel area: Walker Avenue resident

found the twist-on top of her compost tumbler had been tampered with sometime during the night. The top had been removed, and the compost had been dumped on the ground next to the tumbler. No damage to the tumbler, compost or her home.

Carmel area: Walker Avenue resident reported losing one of her hubcaps from her car in the last few days.

Carmel area: Unknown person(s) smashed the passenger side door window of a car parked on Highway 1 at Point Lobos and attempted to steal the in-dash AM/FM stereo CD player. The culprit got away with the face plate and a pair of binoculars.

Carmel Valley: Country Club Way resident reported the theft of his employer's dog. It had been taken by an ex-employee.

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The upcoming election provides an opportunity for voters in Carmel-by-the-Sea to make choices about the type of leadership you want in our village, and to select the persons you want to provide that leadership. In making your selection, I believe that perhaps the most significant "differences" between my leadership goals and those of the current Mayor are as follows:

We need more openness of communication in our city government – both among Council members and between the Council and public – so that there are no surprises, most especially if they may be unpleasant.

We need more teamwork on the Council, utilizing the strengths of each Council member to make the whole stronger than individual interests of each member.

We need to remain focused on established goals and complete these goals before moving in other directions.

We need to use common sense in governing and to be more decisive on a timely basis for the good of all concerned.

It takes teamwork to run our village. A Council team of five individuals can bring differing educational, work and volunteer experiences to establishing the policies that govern our community. Council members may not always agree, but we can work hard to represent, with equanimity, the views and concerns of all residents, property owners, businesses, and interested groups within our community.

The work of running a dynamic village is never complete. There are always needs and items to be addressed. However, we can and should do better to undertake only those projects for which we can establish, at the outset, a time line, completion date and adequate funding.

My pledge to each of you if I am selected your Mayor is to work with you as residents, with the Council, and with the staff of the City to rededicate ourselves to village pride and goodwill, neighborliness and respect for others and property. I will do my best to make the City Council an effective team which can accomplish much more for the village by working together rather than promoting separate or individual desires.

Please contact me should you have any thoughts or questions about my serving as Mayor for our community...and I will appreciate your vote on April 11.

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Two-wheeled learning in the ultimate concrete classroom

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WHAT I learned at school the other day:

- gravity is a mighty strong force;
- ego is not;
- cold tires don't stick well to cold pavement; and
- duct tape is very cool stuff.

Obviously, this isn't your garden-variety, three-Rs type of school, unless those Rs stand for Red motorcycles (the color of those ridden by most instructors), Riding skills and Reg Pridmore. He's the extremely successful racer who started and runs CLASS motorcycle safety schools, where motorcycle enthusiasts all over the country can spend a day on the track learning how to become better riders.

Or how to fall down and get back up. But the instructors advise against that. Falling down, I mean.

Pridmore, a vivacious go-fast guy who walked away with three American Motorcyclist Association superbike titles and championships in 125 Grand Prix, 250 Production, 500 Grand Prix and Sidecar classes, says his schools are designed to teach people not how to race, but how to

improve their street-riding skills.

He preaches smoothness and control as the keys to success, both on and off the track, and teaches riders how to use their bodies, rather than just their hands on the bars, to steer their bikes through corners. Valuing mindpower over horsepower, Pridmore tells his students to stay alert while riding, reminding people that when their minds drift, so do their bikes, often into uncomfortable places at uncomfortable rates of speed.

"If you think you're going to sit around here and smoke and eat sandwiches, you're wrong," said Pridmore, in his native Australian accent. "You're going to work."

He was right — it is work, and I even learned a bonus lesson on the track at the end of the third lap early the morning of March 28, when I lost traction coming out of the very sharp, very slow Turn 11 at Laguna Seca — and found myself sliding across the pavement behind my poor Kawasaki.

We both made it off the track in one piece — a little banged up but still in working order. Lesson number one: Cold tires don't stick to cold tarmac.

Ego well-bruised (it can always use a good bruising), respect for gravity renewed,



PHOTO/LAINIE GIULIANO

Finally learning to relax on the track — with an occasional instructor passing by, flapping his arms like chicken wings to remind me to loosen up — I finally got used to exiting Laguna Seca's Turn 11 without crashing.

clutch lever bent to a somewhat usable position and fiberglass body-work taped together with the almighty duct tape, I sought out a CLASS worker to give the go-ahead to get back on the track.

(This is the part where my husband and family — except for my dad, a fellow motorcycle junkie who gave me the CLASS school session as a birthday gift this year — berate me for being completely insane.)

Along came Pete, the guy who had earlier chastised me for deciding to ride with the A-group because, even though I've done track schools before, I'm not good enough.

"The A-group is for the really fast guys," he chided me. If only someone had said that in the classroom, when students were told to choose A-group or B-group.

Pete gave the broken-but-mended bike the thumbs-up, and before sending me back out to ride with my new riding partners in the B-group, told the tale of a repeat CLASS customer who — after lying to his wife about what he was up to — totaled his bike and broke his hand while riding at a CLASS school. Two years in a row.

He said he told that story to make me feel better, and it worked.

The point of it all

The short of it is that track school is imperative for all motorcyclists, regardless of the types of bikes they ride or their goals down the line. A guy showed up on a Valkyrie (that's a V-six Honda cruising beast, complete with hard luggage and sideboards, that makes police motorcycles look

like mopeds) and rode in the A-group, scraping various metal parts and showering sparks all over the track while riding like a veteran racer.

Pridmore emphasizes that once riders learn what their motorcycles can do on a track, that skill translates directly to the street. Lives can be saved if riders really know how to handle it when a dog, a bit of spilled diesel fuel (extremely slippery, invisible stuff that can take out a biker in seconds flat) or dump truck gets in the way.

While riding as a passenger on the back of Pridmore's Honda — equipped with a camera — on the track, I caught a glimpse of what control really means. For 20 bucks (that goes to a children's brain disease charity) students can hitch a ride for two laps sitting behind a real racer.

Riding roller coasters is nothing compared to those trips around the track — especially since the poor bloke right in front of us lost it big-time in the middle of Laguna's signature Corkscrew.

Pridmore avoided the tumbling bike and rider — who jumped up and out of the way as we came through — and pulled up smoothly to the side of the track. Lesson number two: Only a rider who really knows his bike could avoid turning that accident into a colossal mess.

(The rider who fell was OK but angry that the Corkscrew ate his Kawasaki.)

After accumulating lap after lap on the track, interspersed with classroom time and a lesson on maximum braking — using a motorcycle's braking ability to its fullest without locking up the tires — things began to click.

My down-shifting got smoother, acceleration more controlled, and approaches to turns more direct and fluid. And I finally learned to relax, even through the now-dreaded Turn 11 and the equally jaw-clenching Andretti Hairpin, Turn 2.

It might have been the vision of Pridmore pantomiming a tense rider, arms ramrod straight, facial expression strained, saying through clenched teeth, "Gee, I'm having so much fun," that helped me remember to lighten up.

That, and an instructor telling everyone: "It doesn't matter if you look like an idiot, flap your chicken wings every once in a while." Lesson number three: Loosen up.

So I walked away from CLASS with a head full of improved knowledge about motorcycle riding, along with renewed respect for the forces that keep the rubber side down and in even more awe of those amazing few who get paid six figures to race motorcycles at mind-boggling speeds on race tracks all over the world.

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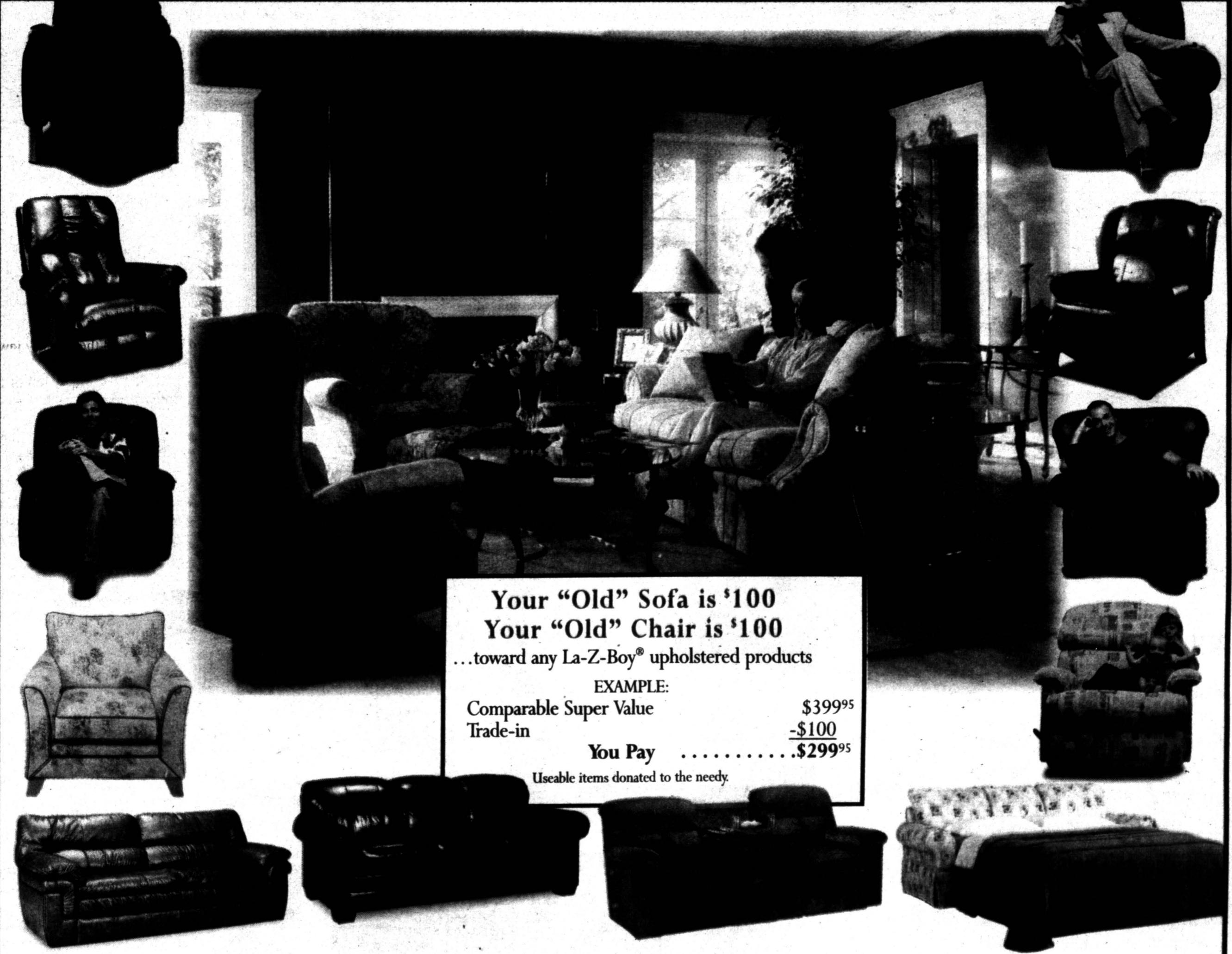


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Food & Wine

State-of-the-art Monterey Culinary Center plans July opening

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

A SPECTACULAR 10,000-square-foot culinary center with sweeping views of Monterey Bay will open at 625 Cannery Row this July.

The comprehensive center is the brainchild of Mary Pagan who, with partner David Pollacci and the financial backing of a number of investors, is creating a spacious play-

ground for the culinary arts.

Incorporated in the center, which will have entrances on Cannery Row and the recreational trail behind it are: Two kitchens for a hands-on cooking school for individuals or groups of up to 12, with two resident instructor chefs and visiting celebrity chefs; a commercial international food exhibition kitchen and market for take-out or eat-in at dining areas that face the bay above Cannery Row from a second story vantage, and for catering; a premium retail sales wine room which will feature wines from around the world but will showcase Monterey County wines; a wine-microbrew-hors d'oeuvres tasting bar; a retail center with designer kitchenware, packaged gourmet goods and cook book section with fireplace created for booksignings and sales; a tabletop design area where patrons can create their own dishware; and two outdoor grills and dining areas on flowered terraces off the pedestrian, bicycling pathway street-level side of the center where fishermen can bring and prepare their catch for friends and family to enjoy. Al fresco classes will be held here, also. Various areas of the center will be available for private parties.

The center has been designed by architect James Davis McCord, A.I.A., and is under construction by general contractor Mario Balestreri with Bethel Construction. Slate floors and sand-blasted wood columns and exposed beams will lend an "old Cannery Row" aspect to the interior, while 9-foot high French doors, wide expanses of window areas and state-of-the-art kitchens will provide a modern counterpoint to the center's traditional aspects.

Featured will be the two 550-square foot kitchens laid out for easy cooking instruction, with U-shaped counter-tops from which chefs will instruct their students in hands-on food preparation. State-of-the-art Viking equipment will be installed in the kitchens, each with a wok station, with one kitchen traditional in design, employing oak and granite in its construction, while the other will be ultra modern, with seven ovens for baking and cooking classes. Pagan plans include 40 cooking/baking classes a week with three ses-

sions per day, each class running one or two days. Classes will be held for professionals and amateurs, singles and couples. The center will be open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week.

Rodolfo Samayoa and a mystery chef have been signed on as resident teaching chefs. Samayoa, who has owned several restaurants in his native Guatemala, studied at the San Francisco California Culinary Academy and was a chef at the Plaza-Athénée in Paris prior to signing with the Monterey Culinary Center. He will be in charge of chef instructors, catering and the international market.

Pagan is a native of the San Francisco Bay Area, has studied at the California Culinary Academy and been a corporate instructor and chef for Continental Airlines, the Marriott Hotel network and Canterbury Woods retirement community in Pacific Grove. For Pagan, the center is a realization of a long-held dream which will allow her to combine two passions — teaching and cooking — in her executive chef/general manager/primary partner position.

Pagan's business partner, Pacific Grove resident David Pollacci, who will oversee the center's retail side, was born and raised on the Monterey Peninsula, and has worked in his family's retail business since the age of 12. He studied business at Monterey Peninsula College before joining the family business full time, and now runs the company.

New date, location for Ibsen's TomatoFest

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

THE ANNUAL Carmel TomatoFest means big bucks for local youth groups. Last year, Gary Ibsen's salute to the often red member of the nightshade family netted a whopping \$27,000 for the Boys and Girls Club of the Monterey Peninsula, drawing 1,200 paying guests at \$50 per person.

The festival, which in past years has sold out of tickets from two to four weeks before the actual event, has had its date and location changed. Ibsen has announced the fest will be held this year on Sunday, July 30 (rather than its usual August/September date) and will move to the lawns adjacent to the Club House at Quail Lodge, rather than the more secluded Quail Meadow lake area.

There will be tasting of some 200 tomato varieties and Monterey County premium wines at the fest, a country barbecue, buffet selection of tomato dishes created by 50 chefs from Central California's top restaurants, tomato salsa contest and tasting, displays of tomato specialty foods, live music and dancing.

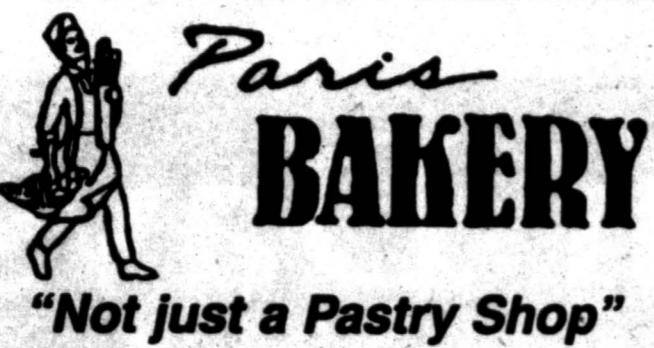
Ibsen, with a 25-year career in the food and wine industries, is a Carmel Valley grower of organic heirloom tomatoes which he markets to restaurants. He also cultivates 150 varieties of tomato seeds, and has written a tomato cookbook already in its second printing.

'Great Tomato Book'

"The Great Tomato Book," published in 1999, was a finalist in the International Association of Culinary Professionals' annual cookbook awards in the single subject category.

Ibsen, with Joan Nielsen, wrote the book, which discusses more than 80 tomato varieties, offering background and cultivation tips

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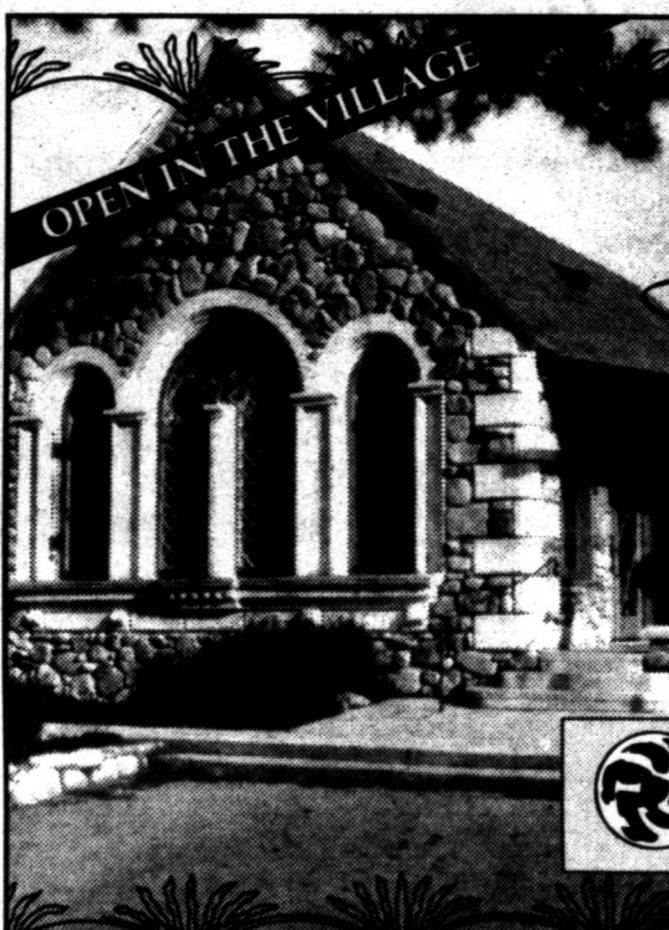
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Earthbound Farms, Corkscrew Café team up for Earth Day celebration

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

YOU'VE PROBABLY seen those ecologically correct bumper stickers urging, "Be Good to Your Mother" — meaning Mother Earth, of course. Carmel Valley's Earthbound Farm has been doing just that since 1984, and will be good to its neighbors, too, at a free public farm festival on Earth Day 2000, Saturday, April 22.

From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., the local farm — 7250 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley — now the country's largest grower of organic produce, is inviting the public to a farm festival celebration with Cajun Blues music, organic food, educational workshops on how organic farming practices help promote a healthy planet, and kids' projects.

Included in the activities will be face painting, farm tours, composting demonstrations, food sampling and garden bed preparation tips — and the Organic Kids' Garden

Jouillian opens C.V. Village tasting room

AS MUCH as Jouillian Vineyards marketing manager Susan Leach is thrilled by the calls to their new Carmel Valley Village tasting room, she would prefer they use the main number, 659-8100. The number published in The Pine Cone March 24 was her personal number.

The tasting room — under the management of Deborah Monnastes — is located at 2 Village Drive, half a block south of Carmel Valley Road and is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Chateau Sinnet to feature wines, gourmet items in Village

A SMALL gourmet center will open soon in Carmel Valley Village, featuring not only varietal wines and fruit wines for tasting, but olives, hot sauces and wine-related products as well.

Partners Gary Sinnet, a Monterey CPA, and Gil Tortolani of Gil's Gourmet Gallery in Sand City, have applied for permits to establish Chateau Sinnet in the Carmel Valley shopping center in space formerly occupied by Durney Vineyards.

The tasting room will feature Roudan-Smith Vineyards' chardonnays, cabernet sauvignon, merlot and syrah, as well as fruit wines, sparkling wines and varietals produced by Roudan-Smith for Sinnet under his Chateau Sinnet label.

will be officially reopened with a scavenger hunt for "good" and "bad" bugs.

What started as a very small backyard hobby for Earthbound Farms' co-founders, Drew and Myra Goodman, has evolved into an enterprise second to none in organic produce farming. Today the company farms organically more than 7,000 acres in California, Arizona and Mexico.

Twenty-percent of the Earth Day produce sales will be donated to the Organic Farming Research Foundation to promote and sustain organic farming practices worldwide.

Chef Little's organic dinner at the Corkscrew Café

In the late afternoon the celebration will have a change of scene, shifting to The Corkscrew Café in Carmel Valley Village where Earthbound Farm and the restaurant will co-host an organic Earth Day dinner. This marks the first public event at the new café, which is owned by the Georis family of Georis Vineyards and Casanova Restaurant, Carmel.

Chef Wendy Little will be preparing most of the courses with certified organic and local ingredients, much of which will come from the restaurant's own half-acre organic kitchen garden, created with the help of Earthbound Farm's Mark Marino.

Before dinner, Marino — who has been involved in organic farming for more than 20 years — will explain the connections between organic farming and fine dining, while Bob Scowcroft, director of the Organic Farming Research Foundation, will touch on critical issues facing organic farmers and consumers.

Appetizers will be served in the café courtyard at 5 p.m. and the kitchen garden will be toured, with Chef Little disclosing why she prefers organic and local produce as preferred ingredients in her recipes. The dinner is planned for 6 p.m. Cost is \$55 per person, not including tax, gratuity or wine. Seating is limited and is by reservation. Call 659-8888.

TOMATO

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as well as recipes from Monterey Peninsula chefs who have participated in the annual TomatoFest. A jury of 33 culinary professionals, including food writers, cookbook authors and newspaper and magazine food editors, evaluated the 400 1999 cookbooks which were submitted for judging in 11 categories from the U.S. and five foreign countries.

On Saturday, April 1, one finalist in each category was announced at the annual IACP conference in Providence, R.I. Ibsen's and Nielsen's book was one of three finalists in the single subject category, with "Martha Stewart's Hors d'oeuvres Handbook" beating out "The Great Tomato Book" for first place. "The Great Tomato Book" is available at most local bookshops.

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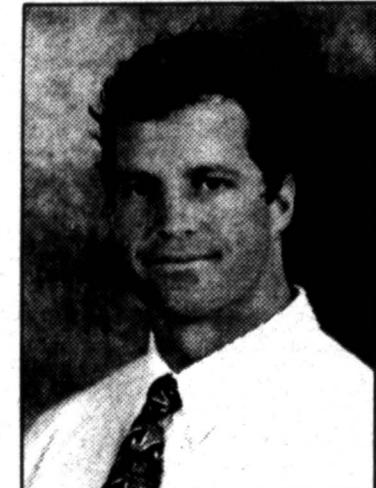
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Carmel Heritage Society. Survivors include her husband, Stanley, of Carmel; daughters Valerie of Carmel and Sharon Cleary of Marina; a brother, David McIntosh of Corte Madera and two grandchildren. Memorials are suggested to the Hospice Foundation.

WILLARD A. NEUMANN, innkeeper of Carmel's Forest Lodge from 1955 to 1976, died March 31. He was 92.

Mr. Neumann belonged to the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel; Carmel Resident's Association; Big Sur Land Trust; the Carmel Foundation, and was a mentor and tutor for the Boys and Girls Club. Survivors include his daughters, Judy Neumann of Foster City and Linda Cardle of Santa Rosa. Memorials may be sent to the Big Sur Land Trust.

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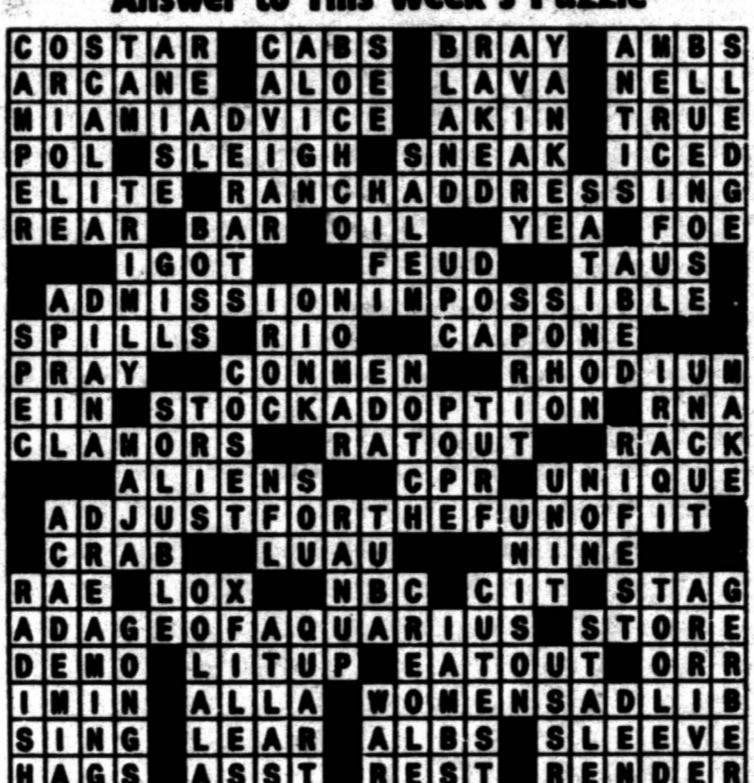
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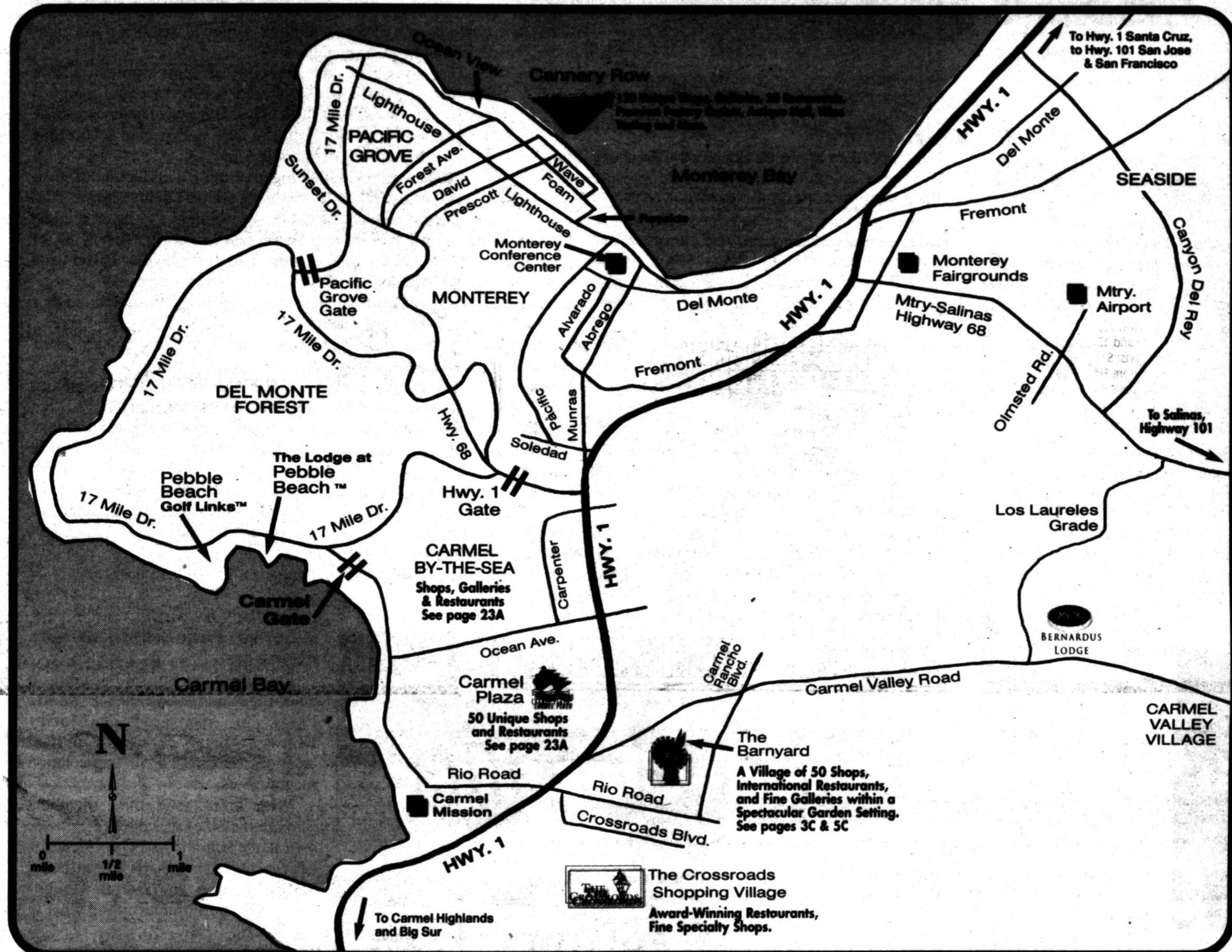
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High school jazzers compete this weekend

PRESENTED BY the Monterey Jazz Festival, the 30th Annual MJF High School Competition takes place this weekend (Friday through Sunday, April 7-9) at the Monterey County Fairgrounds and is free to the general public. Big bands, combos, vocal groups and individual players will all compete. A free concert featuring James Williams and Ndugu Chandler is also slated for tonight (April 7) at 7:30 in the Monterey Room. Call 373-3366 for more info.

At the Jazz & Blues Company this weekend two extraordinarily talented pianists are scheduled to perform. Considered to be one of the leading interpreters of classic jazz piano, Judy Carmichael makes her debut tonight, April 7, at the intimate Carmel venue. Acclaimed as one of the few stride pianists performing today, Carmichael has written two books on the flamboyant, vibrating jazz form made popular by Thomas "Fats" Waller.

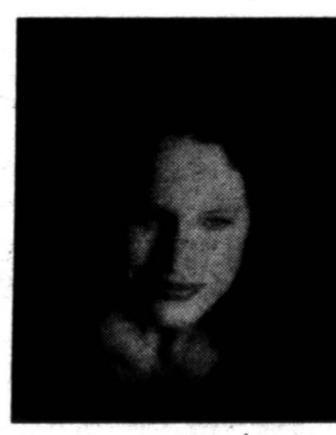
Discovered while she was working at Disneyland by a member of the Count Basie Orchestra, Carmichael ended up moving to New York where she built her repertory and her reputation. She has since received a number of grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, a Grammy nomination and she tours throughout the world extensively playing classic jazz piano.

Saturday night, April 8, New York pianist/composer Lynn Arriale and her trio will perform their first California date since returning from an extended European tour in support of Arriale's latest CD, "The Lynne Arriale Trio Live at

Montreux." A winner of the Great American Jazz Piano Competition, Arriale received her master's degree from the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music which she has translated into a successful career as a jazz composer of depth and lyricism.

Playing in the tradition of the great jazz trios of Keith Jarrett and Bill Evans, Arriale has matured into a unique and compelling piano stylist. Her fifth album, "Melody," features a few standards, a few Celtic-tinged originals and William Walton's "Touch Her Soft Lips and Part" from his score to the film "Henry V." Arriale will be joined this Saturday by drummer Steve Davis and bassist Mike Sharpe.

Performing at the first Pre-Easter New Millennium Gospel Concert this Sunday, April 8, will be Sister Deola plus an extensive array of gospel singers from the Church of God in Christ including Sister Monika Welch, Elders Joseph Lockhart and Elijah Williams plus Sister Joanne Welch. Sister Deola, an entertainer now for more than five decades, is an exquisite vocal talent with dynamic stage presence; an appointed Missionary infused with the spirit. The free concert, to be held at the Cal State University Monterey Bay Recital Hall (100 Campus Drive), is being produced by Charm's Music Productions and the CSUMB Music and Performing Arts Institute. Music starts at 3 p.m. For more info and directions call 831-582-3009.



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Monterey Bay Area National Alumnae Panhellenic fashion show drew, from left, Betty Reeder, chairman; Adrienne Denk, membership chair; and Ann Marshall, president.

SOME OF you may recall my grumbling last autumn over my 17-year-old Yorkie's totally oblivious attitude regarding the benefit (that beloved extra hour of sleep) of the Daylight Savings Time (DST) change.

This past weekend I was cruelly reminded of how illogical man's best friend can be when it serves his purpose.

Now you'd think this time around he'd actually wait an extra hour (at least 'til the "old" feeding time of 7:30 a.m./the "new" being 8:30) before howling for his food.

But oh, NO WAY!

In the last six months he's somehow gotten a Ph.D. in the intricacies of DST (which, mind you, he'll conveniently forget by fall).

Which was why I was rudely awakened this past Sunday by his teeth-gritting whining — right on the dot of the new 7:30 a.m.

You know, if I was any less normal (don't you dare snort, my friends!), I could develop a real persecution complex . . .



OTHER PHOTOS/SISSI MALEKI

Models Fleece Dennis & Maria Fernandez were dressed in the toniest fashions found at the Discovery Shop.

■ Tea, anyone?

The American Cancer Society's Discovery Shop in Pacific Grove took full advantage of the gorgeous weather to hold a Tea Party & Fashion Show on March 25th.

With a scrumptious selection of sweets and sandwiches, served from a silver teapot and fine china, the English could not have done better! And I bet they wouldn't have included the cake creation replicating a pouf-gowned lady with intricately detailed frosting, courtesy of volunteer Jean Berryhill.

Jean said it took her only 90 minutes to do the whole thing. "It's relaxing and fun," she insisted. Wow . . . she obviously has nerves of steel — one wrong move of frosting would have doomed the "lady"!

Organizer Barbara Albright was needlessly worried about having mixed up the order of the models. Hostess Gigi Clausen did a great job announcing each model and making jokes over the wee bit of misidentification. It simply added to the charm and fun of the whole event.

These volunteers are a dedicated bunch. Take Nadine Skonberg: she's been at it for 12 years. Jeanne Souchak is a five-year veteran. Jean Berryhill has eight years to her credit.

The two male models, Jim Hansen and Capt. Loren Moore, clearly had the time of their lives surrounded by all

these ladies. No one had to twist their arms for this job! (Loren's wife Jeanne Anne also figured she could depend on his skill at "being a ham!")

Some of the other models included Billie Taggart, Jeanne Anne Moore, Fleece Dennis, Nadine Skonberg, Maria Fernandez, Dorothy Adams, Ann Zavitsanos, Bella Brancato and Joyce Aumiller.

Shopper Mary Ebster, normally a busy executive, said she took this Saturday off time to enjoy the tea and hunt for great-looking deals. "I don't come here as often as I'd like," she said, "but it's for such a wonderful cause."

. . . a wonderful cause and not a penny wasted by these gals . . .

■ Tea at Two for York School

The "Weekenders" fashion show and "High Tea" at Quail Lodge on April 2nd was everything York School organizers could have wished: continuing gorgeous weather, a fun audience and terrific models.

The quite-pregnant Director of Development Linda Pastori was particularly relieved, given the extra energy it takes with any project these days. But her efficiency can be found there, too: Her delivery date is expected to be May 31st — the last day of school!

Linda Tunney pulled together quite a collection of vivacious friends. When the fashions weren't being shown, conversations around the table were going a mile a minute, thanks to Linda, Maggi Dean, Karen Wallin, Sherry St. 21

Clair, Jane Lee, Linda Chetlin, Phyllis Lister and "JW" Winslow.

Kitty Ragsdale, with cousin Shirley Killpack, took a close look at the fashions.

"I think now we're ready to go traveling!" she joked, referring to the compact, multi-purpose designs.

Other locals seen at the tea included Georgeann Anderson, Viola Fox and Brookes Myers.

A note for all you party organizers prowling for pointers: The York gang had amassed quite a large collection of raffle prizes which meant that for all who bought tickets, the odds of winning were much greater than at most fundraisers. The items were not necessarily high-priced, but the frequency of excited exclamations really added to what was already a perfectly planned afternoon.

All in all, a good example . . .

■ Sunset Foundation salutes members

Friends of the Sunset Foundation held their annual Member Salute Party on April 2nd at Morley Brown's "party" house, a perfect location to express their appreciation for members.

With more food than members (though the place was packed!), it was a veritable banquet and guests such as board member Dotti Bradbury, Kathie Caston and Donna Dougherty had a hard time deciding what to nibble.

Jean Snow spoke of her appreciation for this group, given her past experience working with them as director of the local Red Cross.

As for news, the Pankonin's — Mary & Robert — were heard



Marcia Gambrell Hovick received a very special honor at the Sunset Foundation's Member Salute.

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recounting their morning adventure in trying to cross the Carmel River at its mouth. "Someone asked us if we were tourists," Mary laughingly recalled, "and we had to admit we were locals!"

The highlight of the event was the special honor ("Honorary Life Member") bestowed upon **Marcia Hovick**.

Calling her "a Carmel treasure," Jean White spoke of Marcia's years of service to the community. Subsequently, in thanking the Friends for the honor, Marcia described at length the work of her group — **Children's Experimental Theatre** — which encourages youngsters to take part in plays that are then performed for free in schools all over. (Its fundraising arm is the adult **Staff Players Repertory Company**.)

Listening to her passionate voice and words, it was hard to remain unaffected by the strength of this woman's dedication . . .

■ 'Escape From The Ordinary'

Can't resist that title, can you?

Well, count on those gals at the **Monterey Bay Area National Alumnae Panhellenic** to be on their toes!

This intriguing title of their spring fashion show — held on April Fool's Day at Rancho Cañada — was just one of the ways they guaranteed a great turnout (100-plus) that day,

with proceeds benefiting scholarships.

Though Yours Truly had to be elsewhere, my snoop — aka **Gloria Grenfell** — gave me the whole scoop.

Seems that among the many stars on the catwalk modeling Donlé creations, one in particular shone bright: **Betty Reeder**, who acted as both model and event chair.

Kudos also for accompanist **Marge Chomiak** who played for three whole hours! Phew!

Some of the other models included **Marilyn Knowles, Joyce Moffatt, Francie Maroun, June Downs, Barbara deJoung** and "youngster" **Alison Biondi**. The latter, by the way, had just done a practice run for the upcoming Big Sur Marathon prior to the show.

A whole contingent from Park Lane — arriving with their own van and led by past president **Jane Nelson** — reportedly also had a blast with fashions and chitchatting.

Other more recent graduates present included **April Fleeman** and **Lara Grossman**.

It was good to hear that **Bernice Imlay** was there, too. She's been camping out — so to speak — at **Elizabeth Fitzhugh's** ever since her own Pebble Beach house burned down recently. But she's reportedly already planning her new house . . .

Definitely a great group . . . but I do wish one of these days they'd shorten their group name — unless of course it's meant to be a memory test . . .

Spalding Gray performs Saturday

Performance Carmel presents noted performance artist **Spalding Gray** in his latest monologue on life as a father, "Morning, Noon and Night." It begins at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 8 in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Tickets are \$13 and \$17. For reservations, call 624-3996.



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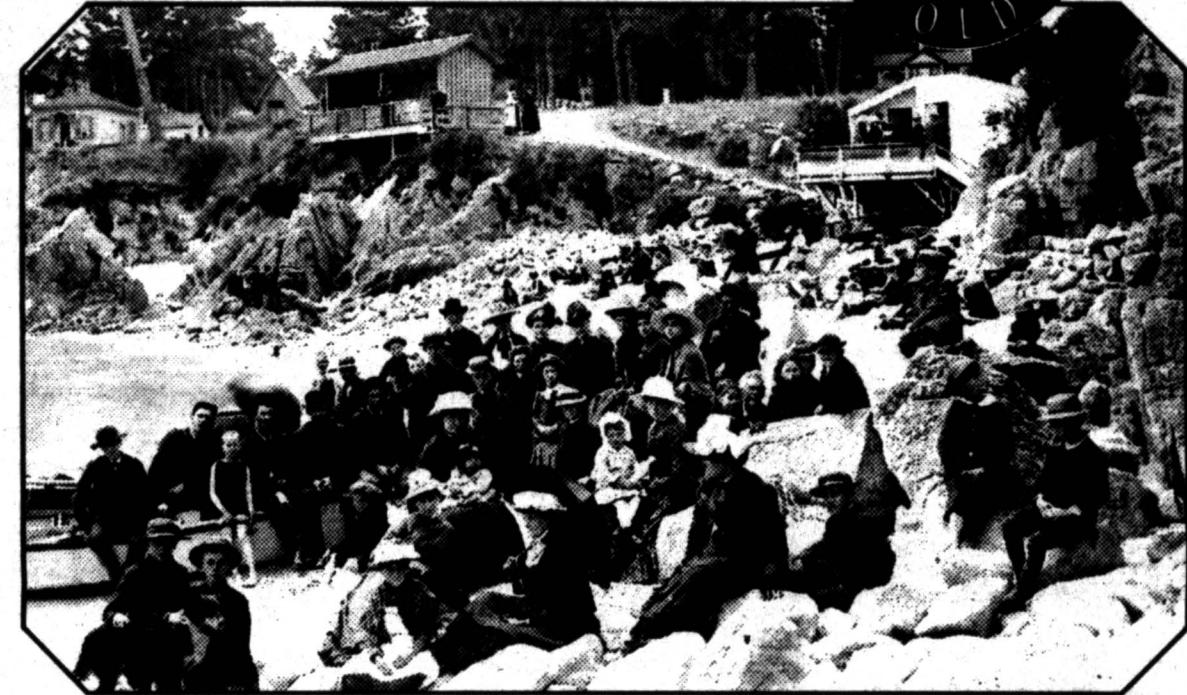
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Friday, April 7:

11:30 a.m. Wood Shaft Golf Tournament, \$10 (PG Municipal Golf Links)
7:00 p.m. Quilt Show Preview Party, \$10 (Chautauqua Hall)

Saturday, April 8:

7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Motorcycle Police Officer Inspection by the Marines (Police Dept. parking lot)
8:00 to 11:00 a.m. Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast, \$5 (Jewell Park) Proceeds benefit Pacific Grove charities
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 9-Hole Miniature Golf Links at Caledonia Park, sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 90, \$3/round
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Arak Pacha Andean Mystical Band (Forest & Lighthouse)
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIRE, featuring the handmade creations of more than 225 craft and food vendors from throughout the United States (Downtown)
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Kiddies Faire, Pony Ring, Petting Zoo, Clowning Around Bouncing Games (Bank of America)
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Free Good Old Days Photograph and Face Painting (World Savings)
10:00 to 11:30 a.m. GOOD OLD DAYS PARADE, over 75 entries (on Pine Avenue, between Granite and Grand Avenues)
10:00 to 11:30 a.m. Guided Pacific Grove Historic Walking Tour by Peninsula historian Esther Trosw (meet at Information Booth, 16th and Lighthouse)
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Quilt Show, \$5; Seniors \$3 (Chautauqua Hall)
11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Artspire Entertainment Presents Good Old Days Karaoke (Stage #2)
11:30 a.m. to Noon Forest Grove School Chorus (Stage #1)
12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Pacific High School Jazz Band (Stage #1)
1:00 to 1:30 p.m. Pacific Highland Dancers (in front of BoFA)
Noon to 5:00 p.m. Good Old Days Photograph Exhibit (PG Art Center)
Noon to 5:00 p.m. Salinas Valley Classic Chevy Club's vintage Chevys on display (behind BoFA)
Noon to 1:30 p.m. Bye Bye Blues Band (Stage #2)
12:30 to 3:00 p.m. CALIFORNIA POLICE ATHLETIC FEDERATION SUMMER GAMES MOTORCYCLE COMPETITION (Pine Avenue near Robert Down School)
1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Roving Clowns and Jugglers
1:45 to 2:15 p.m. A local favorite, featuring area seniors -- The Tap Bananas Dance Troupe (in front of BoFA)
1:30 to 3:00 p.m. Guided Pacific Grove Historic Walking Tour by Peninsula historian Esther Trosw (meet at Information Booth, 16th and Lighthouse)
1:45 to 2:45 p.m. Chris Gillis Funky Rhythm & Blues Quartet (Stage #2)
2:00 p.m. Small Quilt Auction (Elmira Dyke Open Space, 16th and Central)
2:00 p.m. Composting Workshop by Monterey Waste Management District (The Grove Homescapes)
3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Old-Time PG Stories, about the City's past, as told by old-time PG residents (Bookworks)
2:00 to 3:00 p.m. Motorcycle Police Drill Team Exhibitions and Demonstrations (Pine and Fountain Avenues)
2:15 to 3:00 p.m. Old Fashioned, New England-style Contradancing, a popular form of line dancing with a partner, accompanied by Celtic jigs and American fiddle tunes (PG Museum of Natural History)
2:30 to 3:00 p.m. "West Side Story" Vignettes by PG High School Theater Production (Stage #1)
3:00 to 3:30 p.m. Robert Down School Chorus (Stage #1)
3:00 to 3:45 p.m. Storytelling with Nancy Raven (Stage #2)
3:45 to 4:15 p.m. Police Motorcycle Awards Presentation (Stage #1)
4:00 to 4:45 p.m. Pie Eating and Bubble Gum Blowing contests (Stage #2)
4:15 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Coast Highway Ramblers Old-Time String Band (Stage #1)
7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Ragtime Theatre - Ragtime Piano, Silent Movies, PG Historic Slide Show (Robert Down School Auditorium)
7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Good Old Days Family Dance, featuring the local, classic rock & roll group Fools Gold (17th and Lighthouse)

Sunday, April 9:

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 9-Hole Miniature Golf Links at Caledonia Park, sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 90, \$3/round
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Arak Pacha Andean Mystical Band (Forest & Lighthouse)
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10:00 to 11:00 a.m. Fire Department Jaws of Life Demonstration (Lighthouse Produce parking lot)
10:30 a.m. to noon SK8 Park Team Skating Show & Exhibition (in front of Post Office)
11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Artspire Entertainment Presents Good Old Days Karaoke (Stage #2)
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11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Local singers Mary Ann Randi and Ames Anderson's Simple Pleasures group (Stage #2)
11:30 a.m. to Noon Pacific Grove Middle School Jazz Band (Stage #1)
12:15 to 1:45 p.m. Cachagua Playboys Cajun Band (Stage #1)
Bye Bye Blues Band (Stage #2)
The Capt. Frank Consiglio Memorial Fire Muster and Make-And-Break Bucket Brigade competitions (Post Office)
1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Book Swap (Bookworks)
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The book, created by natural history writer Elin Kelsey, takes the reader behind the scenes at the Monterey Bay Aquarium to learn about research activities there and the natural bond between caregivers and their tiny charges.

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In a foreword, aquarium Executive Director Julie Packard notes, "The challenges of protecting sea life for future generations are great; they will take the best efforts that each of us can muster."

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By Margot Petit Nichols

ED MITCHELL, author of the mystery thriller, "Gold Rush 2000," and winner of the National Publishers Freedom Award for Best New Fiction in the U.S. and Canada, will discuss his book, read scenes set in Pacific Grove, and even perform a gold panning demonstration at a 7:30 p.m. booksigning tonight, Friday, April 7 at Bookworks, 667 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. For information, call 372-2242.

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"PRINCIPLES OF the Qabalah" by Amber Jayanti, founder of the Santa Cruz School for Tarot and Qabalah in 1975, will discuss her book at a 2 p.m. booksigning Sunday, April 9 at Borders, 2080 California Avenue, Sand City. The Qabalah is a secret, mystical tradition that is said to express the spiritual truths behind all religious traditions. For information, call 899-6643.

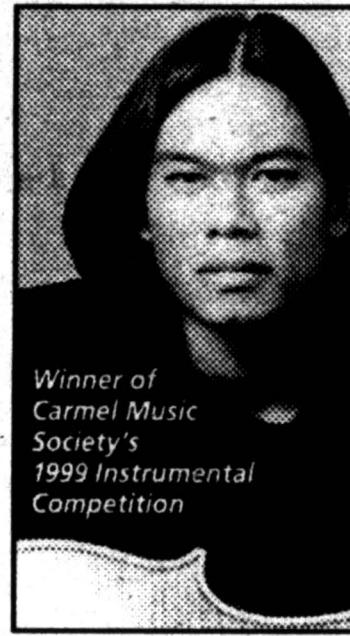
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DAVID BUDBILL will read from his sixth book of poetry, "Moment to Moment — Poems of a Mountain Recluse," published in 1999 by Copper Canyon Press, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, April 10 at The Thunderbird Bookshop, 3600 Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel. Budbill is a novelist, playwright, short story writer and essayist. For information, call 624-1803.

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"FROM PAW to Pages — An animal behaviorist goes to the dogs with the publication of his first book" is the title of Dr. Larry Lachman's talk scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 11 at Waldenbooks Bookstore, Del Monte Center, Monterey. The free talk is sponsored by the National Writer's Association. Dr. Lachman will discuss the process he went through in writing his books, selecting an agent, negotiating with the publishing company and conducting a media tour.

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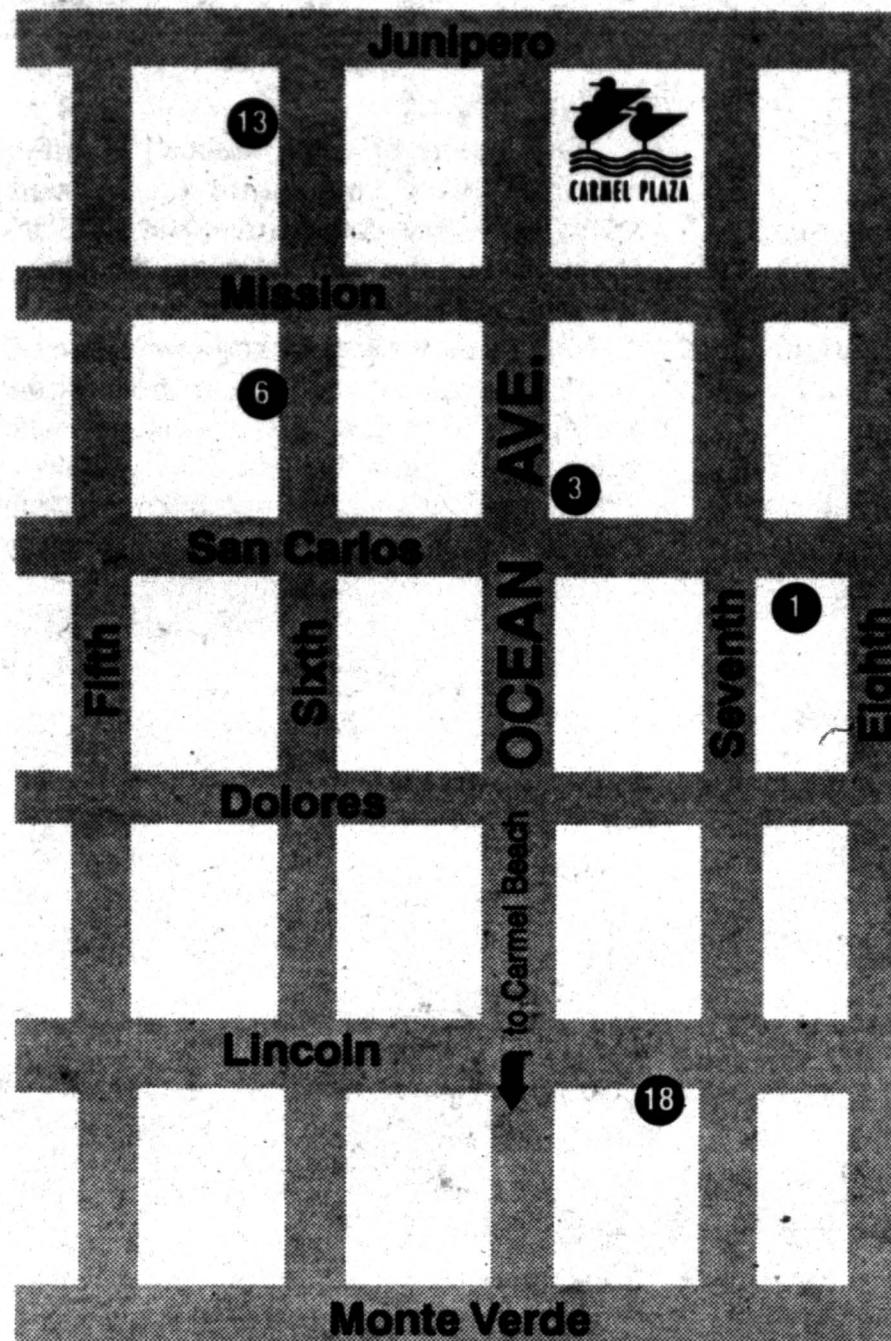
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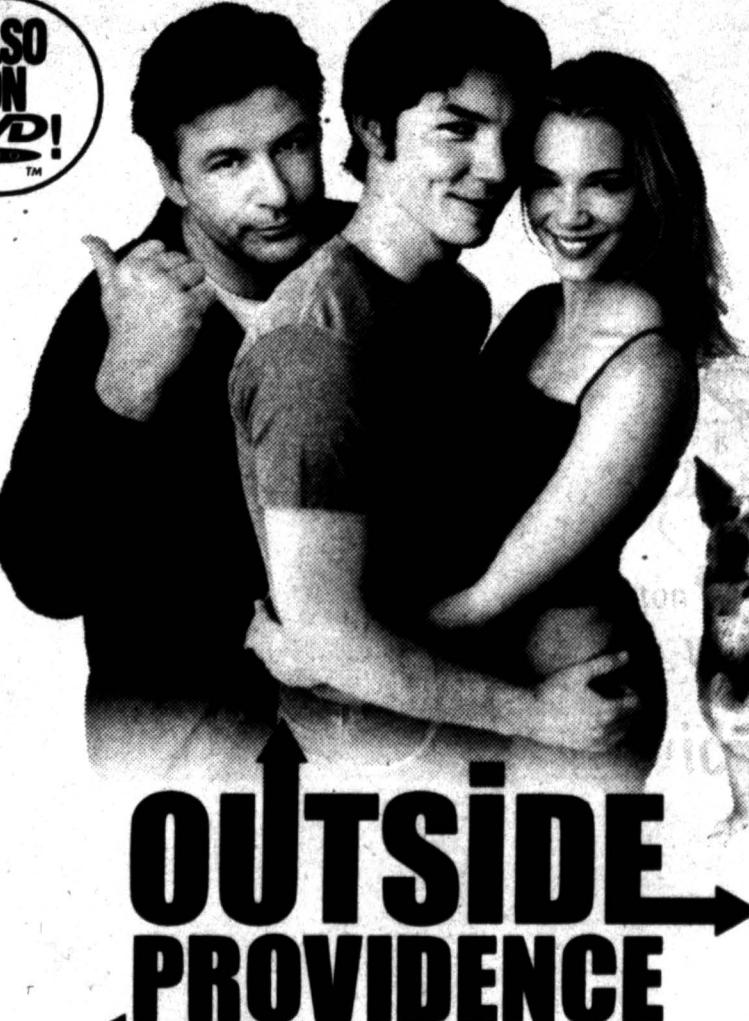
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LETTERS

From page 26A

Livingston, Hydorn maintain 'important equilibrium'

Dear Editor:

Since recorded history, the concept of justice has been depicted by a balanced scale — each side having equal weight. Some of the worst times in our recorded history have come about because there was no balance, no countervailing opinion to temper decisions. U.S. voters often decide to elect a president from one party and a congressional majority from another. Balance.

There is now and always has been a difference in what Carmelites feel is best for Carmel. That's good. It brings about healthy debate. On controversial issues, our current council often has a 2-2 split with the Mayor breaking the tie, sometimes on one side, sometimes on the other. Neither side wins every time.

The only way to maintain this important equilibrium is to re-elect incumbents, Livingston, Hydorn and White on April 11. This eliminates the possibility of a 5-0 voting pattern by a council of like-minded people.

Linda Anderson, Carmel

Rose will 'maintain the best of Carmel'

Dear Editor:

On April 11th, Carmel will be holding a special election to elect a mayor and fill two slots on its city council. The election offers the Citizens of Carmel a rare opportunity to introduce fresh ideas and put new faces to work for the city.

One candidate, in particular, has expressed a desire to maintain the best of Carmel, its traditions and its charm, and to bring about a consensus of Carmel's residents and its business community. His name is Gerard Rose.

Gerard has lived and worked in Carmel

for approximately 10 years, and he has a deep love for Carmel, its citizens and its traditions. He also has a vision for Carmel which includes a restoration of the city's fiscal integrity and minimizing the city's interference with the lives of its citizens. And he is strongly committed to maintaining the environment.

I strongly urge the residents of Carmel to join me in voting for Gerard on April 11.

Paula Hazzovac, Carmel

'No time to upset a balanced council'

Dear Editor:

It may seem oddly dramatic to speak of peril to our quiet village of Carmel in this time of civic peace and prosperity, but very often it is at such times that citizen attention fades and their best intentions for the future fail for lack of voter support.

The town should look to the sitting mayor and sitting members of council as the authors of so much of the good representation and beneficial change we have enjoyed. We should reward their efforts on our behalf with our votes.

Mayor Ken White and council members Barbara Livingston and Marshall Hydorn have demonstrated their love of our city and their devotion to the principles and traditions that have created this haven of tranquility in a troubled world.

This is no time to upset a balanced council because of the doubtful attractions of novelty and superficial change of personnel.

Robert Campbell, Carmel

Government 'appoints committees . . . doesn't act'

Dear Editor:

While the incumbent city government appears to be goal oriented, Carmel-by-the-Sea now has at least seven pending projects, one of which has been shelved for fifteen-plus years. Why can't these matters be efficiently brought to completion? It seems as

though the city government assigns study groups and appoints task forces without acting upon the recommendations developed by them.

Carmel-by-the-Sea will certainly face additional complex problems in the immediate future. It will take all members of the city government acting harmoniously to resolve them in a timely manner.

In the upcoming election we have an opportunity to vote for three new candidates who have the professional experience, edu-

cational criteria, and negotiating skills to efficiently deal with the problems which the City will face. Sue McCloud, Gerard Rose, and Dick Ely will provide the momentum to resolve the existing issues and guidance to avoid unnecessary lawsuits depleting monetary resources which could be used to maintain and improve the city's infrastructure.

We have problems which must be solved, not shelved. On April 11, please vote for Sue McCloud, Gerard Rose and Dick Ely

Renate-Karin Wunsch, Carmel

LEAGUE

From page 12A

"Each time a new regime went in, improvements were made, and that's still done," he said. "Now there are three fields where there used to be one." Parking lots have been paved, landscaping added, and most recently, new bleachers built.

The teams have grown, too. When Carmel's Little League team started in 1957, any qualified boy could play, regardless of his age, and he could play with the team for as many seasons as he liked.

Today, the league is broken up by age groups into Pinto, Mustang, Bronco and PONY divisions.

"In the old days it was national Little League, which meant that a kid getting chosen played on that team for the life of his career," Miller said. "Now they have a draft every year, and the kids play for a different team every year."

Vaughn Feather, a Carmel Youth Baseball board member who coaches the Bronco division team on which his 12-year-old stepson plays, said the organization chose to honor Woolsey and Miller for their work in creating the league that has served Carmel

so well.

"Our culture of youth baseball is different from other communities," he said. "Some are very competitive, but here it's about having fun and learning the game. Winning and losing come last."

Miller said he doesn't know why Carmel Youth Baseball is choosing to honor him, adding that he is now "just a spectator" who never misses one of his grandson's games.

Woolsey echoed his sentiment, saying that if they hadn't formed Carmel Little League, someone else would have.

"It was a lot of hard work, and a lot of fun," he said. "But I don't think we deserve any honor for it."

But if anyone deserves the credit, Woolsey said, it's Miller.

"I was president — I just wore one hat, but he wore three," Woolsey commented. "He was director, sponsor and coach. To me, he was the number-one man in the organization."

Carmel Youth Baseball will also honor the Mission, the city, Carmel schools and its sponsors on opening day, and Feather said all Carmel Youth Baseball alumni are invited to celebrate the league's history at 1 p.m. April 8 at Larson Field.

LAWSUIT

From page 3A

but said he heard nothing further after he charged the city with selectively enforcing the ordinance.

The city later revised its souvenir ordinance to forbid Carmel stores from displaying any souvenir merchandise in doors or windows, a rule Lucido vehemently and vocally opposed during public hearings on the issue.

It was this opposition, Lucido's suit claimed, that resulted in the city singling him out for enforcement of its ordinances.

Also, by limiting his ability to display and sell place-name merchandise, the city violated Lucido's federal and state rights to freedom of speech, according to the suit.

"No compelling government interest is served by Carmel's restriction of the content of speech," the suit says.

Attorney Debra Tipton, hired by city attorney Don Freeman to represent the city, had not seen the cross-complaint and therefore could not comment on it.

Lucido hopes the court will award him compensation for damage and throw out the city ordinance limiting souvenir merchandise.

But Cook said Lucido is not opposed to negotiating with the city about the matter. "We will keep the door open to discussions with the city, but if they're going to institute action against him based on an ordinance, then the legality of the ordinance should be tested before any penalties are assessed," he said.

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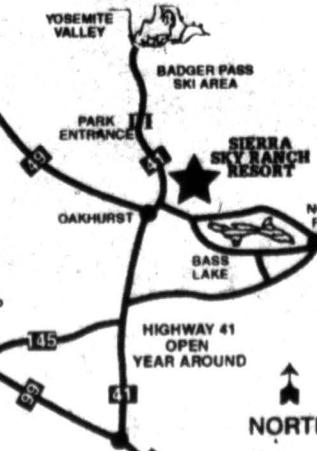
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DEMOLITION

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tive basis for declaring the house historic."

After the council's decision, the owners of Sea Urchin and Periwinkle could sue the city "with a stronger case than would have happened with Sales' group," Ely said.

Rose argued that while the cottages are charming and nostalgic, that doesn't make them historic.

"Once again, the city council has gotten it wrong and improperly trampled on homeowner's rights," he said. "It has trivialized the true meaning of the term historic and ignored staff's findings that the structures do not qualify for listing in the California Register of Historic Resources."

"The objections [to the demolitions] are completely frivolous," Steinfeld said. "Why do we have people sitting on committees to thoroughly review projects and then have coun-

cil members reject their decisions for frivolous reasons?"

Some, who agreed with the council's decision, hope rules for historic preservation will curb the replacement of small houses on small lots with large houses. Others oppose the replacement of larger homes on multiple lots with smaller homes on single lots.

And at a April 5 meeting, Hydorn and Livingston raised

the idea of creating a historic district for the entire city. "Large houses are taking our character away," Hydorn said.

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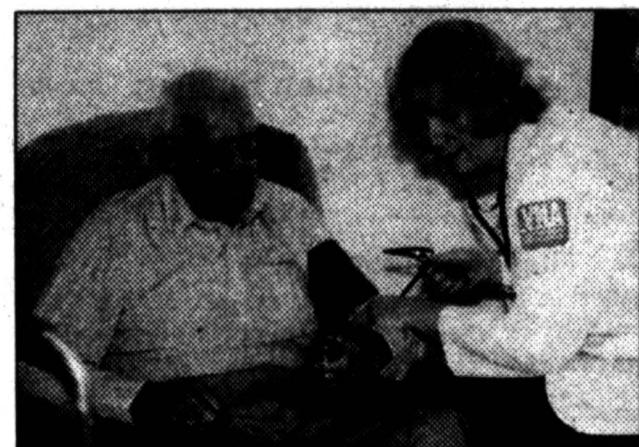
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OPINION

Editorial**The voters' clear choice**

At the last minute, Carmel voters have had dropped in their laps an issue which makes crystal clear the difference between candidates in next week's election.

Two small homes on Scenic Road — Sea Urchin and Periwinkle — are two of the oldest buildings in Carmel. Originally board-and-batten fishermen's shacks which perched alone on Carmel's unbuilt shoreline, the buildings were later surrounded by the numerous homes built along Scenic Road and San Antonio Street. If they were in something close to their original condition, the shacks would surely be treasured as two of Carmel's finest historic buildings.

Over a period of 25 years, however, the homes were remodeled beyond any recognition. They were stuccoed and tile roofs were added. The doors were moved, a garage was built and numerous other changes were made.

Also, the homes fell into a state of termite-ridden, rotten disrepair.

When long-time owner Beatrice Saso moved to Hacienda Carmel, her daughter took over the property that had been in their family for 40 years. Mary Lou Shellooe and her husband, Bill, made plans to demolish Sea Urchin and Periwinkle and replace them with a tasteful, modern home.

After months of hearings and an EIR that called the houses historic, the Carmel Planning Commission earlier this year unanimously approved the Shellooes' plan, deciding that the old buildings had been so altered over time that they could not be considered historic.

But preservation activist Enid Sales, determined not to let the planning commission decision stand, fired another shot in her one-woman battle against the city by filing an appeal of the planning commission's action. She argued that the cottages should be saved because they are in "the same footprint" as their former selves. This week, the council agreed with Sales and voted to require that Sea Urchin and Periwinkle not be demolished.

This remarkable vote pitted three incumbents up for reelection next week directly against their opponents. There can be no mistaking the importance of next week's election in determining future council action on similar issues.

Mayor Ken White and council members Marshall Hydorn and Barbara Livingston voted for mandatory preservation of Sea Urchin and Periwinkle, with Hydorn arguing that the cottages were "memorable" and that, in his view, memorable equals historic.

Council member Sue McCloud, running for mayor against White, supported the Shellooes' permit, warning that the council was letting emotion cloud the facts. Council candidates Gerard Rose and Dick Ely, while speaking to The Pine Cone, agreed that the council was mistaken to side with Sales. The council "trivialized the true meaning of the term 'historic,'" Rose said.

When voting April 11, some Carmelites will support White, Livingston and Hydorn, who apparently believe that property owners' plans to build on their land should be subservient to almost every other civic consideration and that plans for a new home or a remodel should only be approved if there is agreement among the neighbors and the community that the plan isn't objectionable.

Others will support McCloud, Rose and Ely because, while these Carmelites want Carmel's character preserved, they also believe that property owners still have some rights, and that a homeowner's plans should get the benefit of the doubt. They want historic preservation policies to apply to truly important old homes, not to every old building.

On Tuesday we will find out which group is the majority in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

BATES ON BOARD

Bill Bates is on a three-month trip around the world on the QE2, where he is the official shipboard cartoonist. This week he will visit Agadir, Morocco before moving on to Lisbon, Portugal.



"Cracker?"

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'McCloud will set goals'

Dear Editor:

As a former Carmel City Council member, I appreciate the need to set and achieve goals. In so doing, the city makes the best and most cost effective use of resources.

When goals go unrealized, other problems are created as is the case with our Local Coastal Plan and its component parts which are some 17 years overdue for completion. One of these components will deal

with historic preservation. When Mayor White first ran for mayor against Barney Laiolo, his ballot statement said, "Carmel needs a strong Historic Preservation Ordinance." Eight years later, work is just beginning on this ordinance.

I support Sue McCloud for mayor, who will quietly and competently work with the council and the city staff to achieve goals which are established for the good of the city and all who hold some interest in this land we call Carmel-by-the-Sea. Please join me in voting for Sue McCloud on April 11.

Elinor Laiolo, Carmel

White 'deserves continued support'

Dear Editor:

Ken White's energetic, tireless devotion to our community, both business and residential, deserves our continued support. As a coach, Ken knows the importance of fair and honest team playing and common sense. His proven track record as a skilled listener, communicator and consensus builder makes him the most worthy choice for mayor. As a business owner in Carmel for the past 16 years; Ken White has my continued endorsement. Why change?

John Bonifas, Carmel

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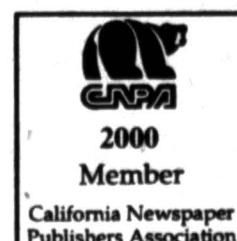
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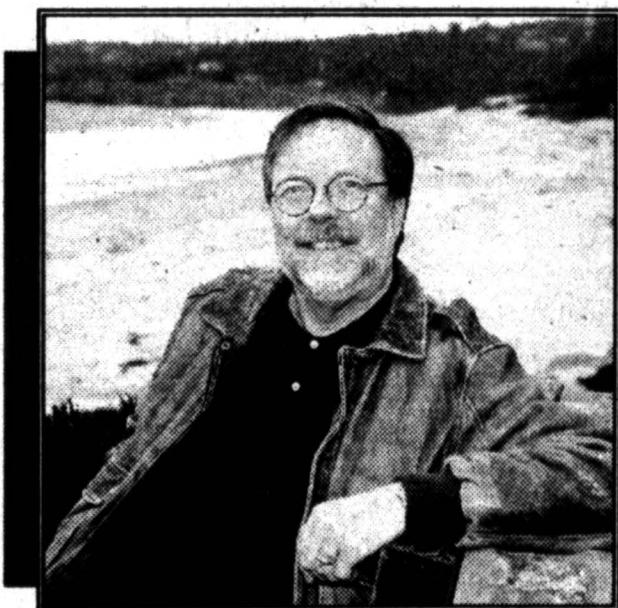
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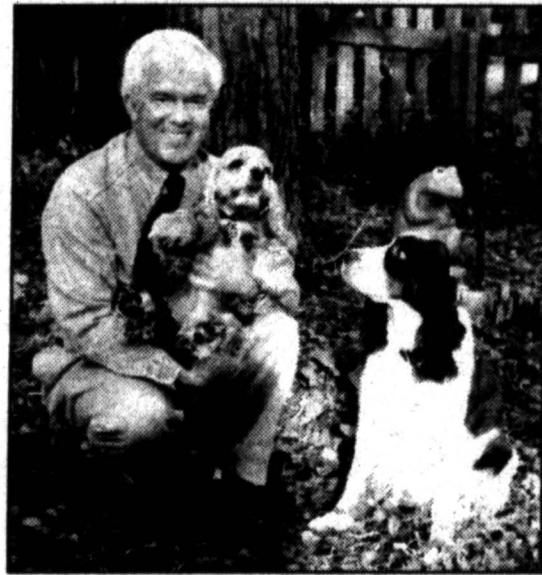
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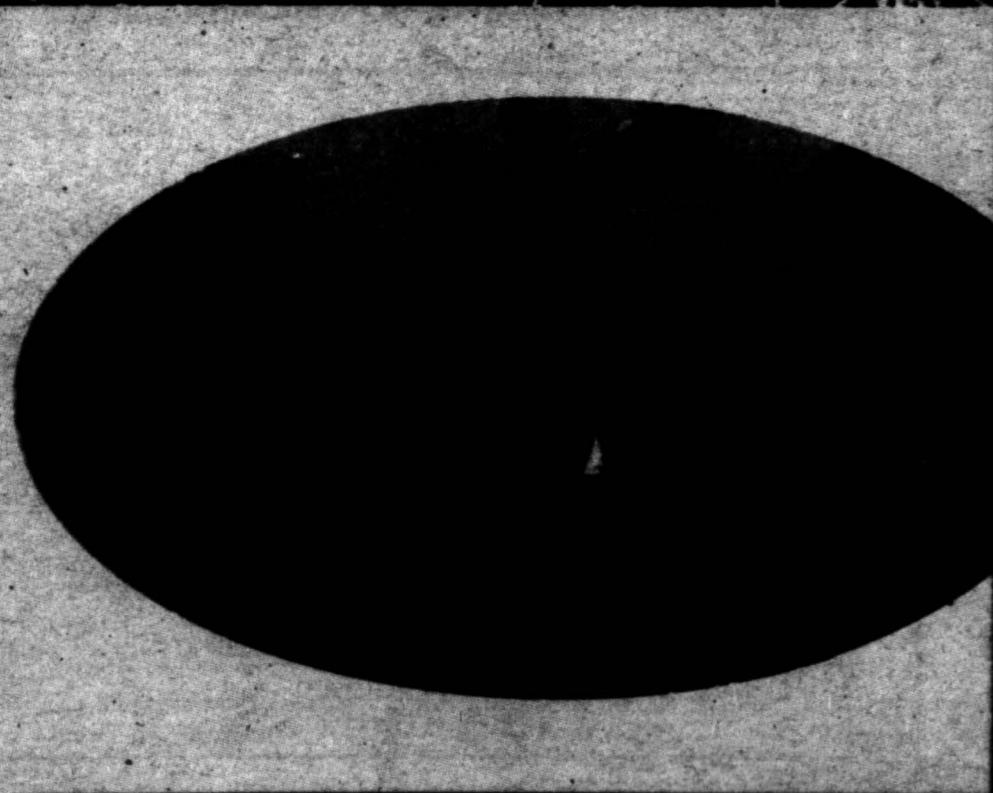
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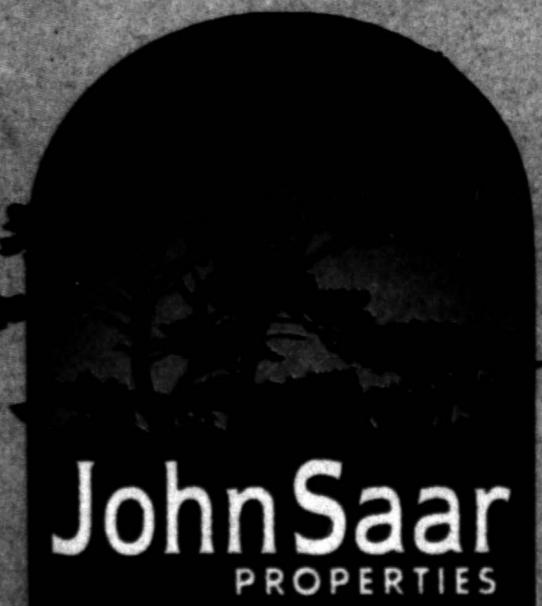
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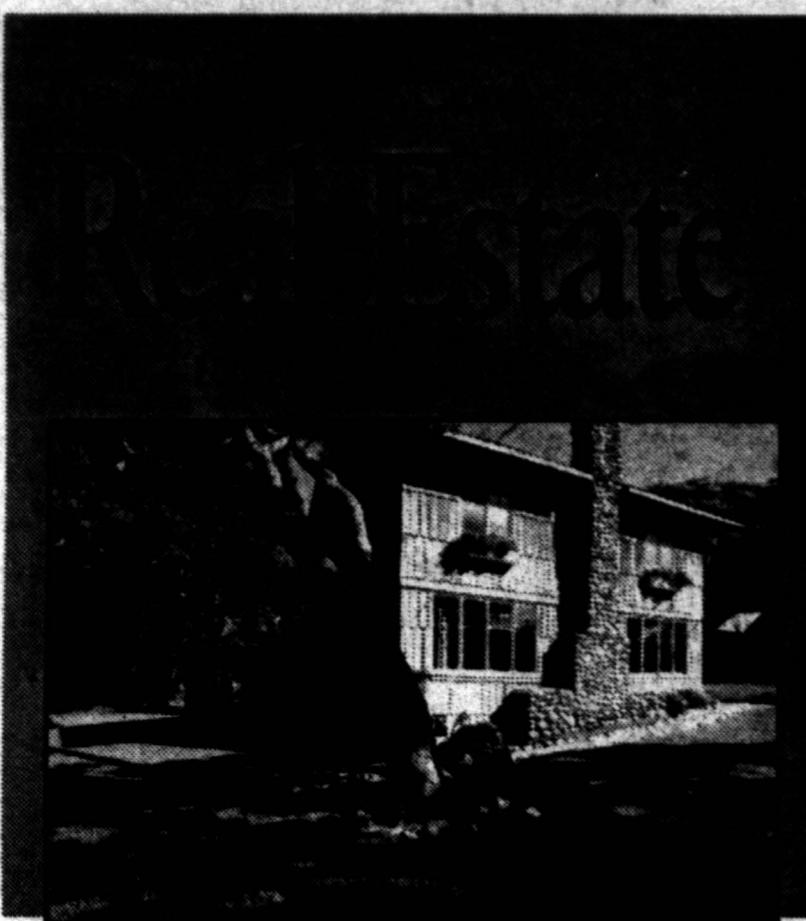
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CARMEL-SOUTH COAST

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CARMEL VALLEY

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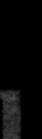
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REAL ESTATE

City ponders mandatory historic designation at preservation workshop

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE FURIOUS debate over historic preservation during the Carmel City Council's April 4 meeting apparently did not create much enthusiasm for constructive work on the city's preservation program the next day: Only 22 people attended the joint city council/planning commission meeting with historic preservation consultant Carey & Company at Sunset Center.

During the workshop, at which councilmembers, commissioners and the public were asked to provide input on the program, project manager Bill Sugaya requested feedback on one major question: Should historic designation be mandatory, voluntary or a combination of both? He suggested the combined approach.

"Mandatory designation makes the city take a step to recognize a property as an his-

toric resource if it is extremely important — the first, the last or the only one," he said. "Designation under the second instance would be a case where a property owner would come in and request designation, and work with the city."

Councilmembers and commissioners voiced confusion over the combination approach. Commissioner Bart Bartron said, "It's either historically significant, or it isn't."

But Sugaya explained that the voluntary/mandatory process aims to ensure the most important buildings are protected, while making other homes — historic but not meeting the highest possible standards — eligible for voluntary designation.

The city politicians also discussed historic districts, which would require a majority vote of homeowners within the district to have their homes voluntarily designated.

Homes within the district would be subjected to specific design rules, and incentives provided to district homeowners.

Councilmembers Barbara Livingston and Marshall Hydorn suggested making the entire city an historic district, an idea Sugaya hesitated to support because of the number of new properties in the city.

"Would it be possible to designate a district historic because it's primarily small houses on small lots and would it then be a violation of that premise to build a large house on a small lot?" Hydorn asked. "It seems like that's the one item that creates ambiance in Carmel. We are a city of small cottages, or at least we were."

Sugaya said more information would be necessary on why that component makes the district historic.

In his report, Sugaya also suggested the city work with the Carmel Preservation Foundation — which has compiled information on about 2,000 Carmel homes — to complete its survey. The planning department has already sent out its request for bids from consultants willing to conduct a pre-

liminary evaluation of the city's homes to separate out those with potential historic significance from those without it.

Specific criteria determining which homes are historic and which are not have yet to be developed.

Planning commissioners and council members decided to reserve their comments on whether or not historic designation should be voluntary or mandatory until they had more information.

Planning commission chair Jan Fisher said she could not comment on whether or not designation should be mandatory until she knew how historic homes would be selected, and how many would be affected.

"My concern is we do not know what the criteria will be. Will there be 500 landmarks? Will there be 1,000 significant historic resources?" she asked.

Sugaya said his company had plenty of work to do on the program while waiting for the city's input. He said he expects to have a draft of the historic preservation ordinance finished in May.

Water dispute goes to court

By MARY BROWNFIELD

SECURITY NATIONAL Guaranty, Inc. — an owner of land overlying the Seaside aquifer — filed suit against Cal-Am and the city of Seaside in Monterey County Superior Court March 27 to limit the water company's use of ground water from the basin.

In the complaint, SNG alleges that Cal-Am is over-pumping the Paralta Well — it has a permit to take 1,000 acre feet from the aquifer each year — and that the city has failed to enforce the Cal-Am permit.

SNG "has a right to use ground water from the basin that is superior to any right

of California-American Water Company," according to the suit.

Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Project Manager Henrietta Stern says Cal-Am has been pumping an average of 1,600 acre-feet per year from the Paralta Well. It is permitted to remove a total of 4,000 acre-feet from the entire basin annually, she said. The Paralta Well was added to the Cal-Am system in 1992.

Cal-Am General Manager Judy Almond, named individually in the suit, said the water company can not give away any of the water it has historically provided.

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ed to its customers. The state water board requires Cal-Am to pump as much water as it can from the Seaside basin in order to offset its pumping from the Carmel River, she said.

'If I gave 100 acre-feet away and we were fined by the state board, how fair would that be to our ratepayers?'

— Judy Almond,
Cal-Am general
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show proof of water rights and that the water meets state quality standards.

The guaranty company filed the suit to settle the water

rights issue.

"Under California law, SNG's overlying water right is superior to Cal-Am's appropriative use," the suit read, adding that Cal-Am appropriates water to areas outside the basin, including Carmel and Carmel Valley. "Cal-Am nevertheless contends that it may appropriate water from the basin without regard to SNG's overlying water right."

The guaranty company argues that Cal-Am's use of the

water takes away from its own ability to use the water, as well as posing a "significant risk to the environment."

Attorney Lloyd Lowrey, representing SNG, said, "We believe that the complaint speaks for itself, and we think it's inappropriate to comment on it until we get a response [from the defendants]."

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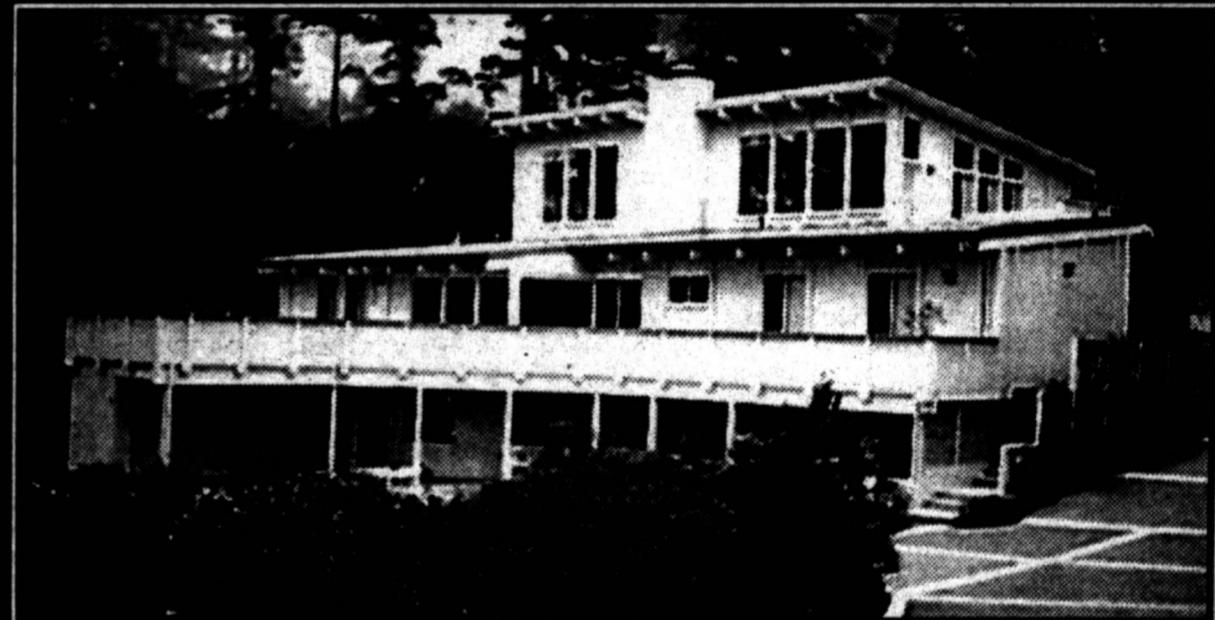
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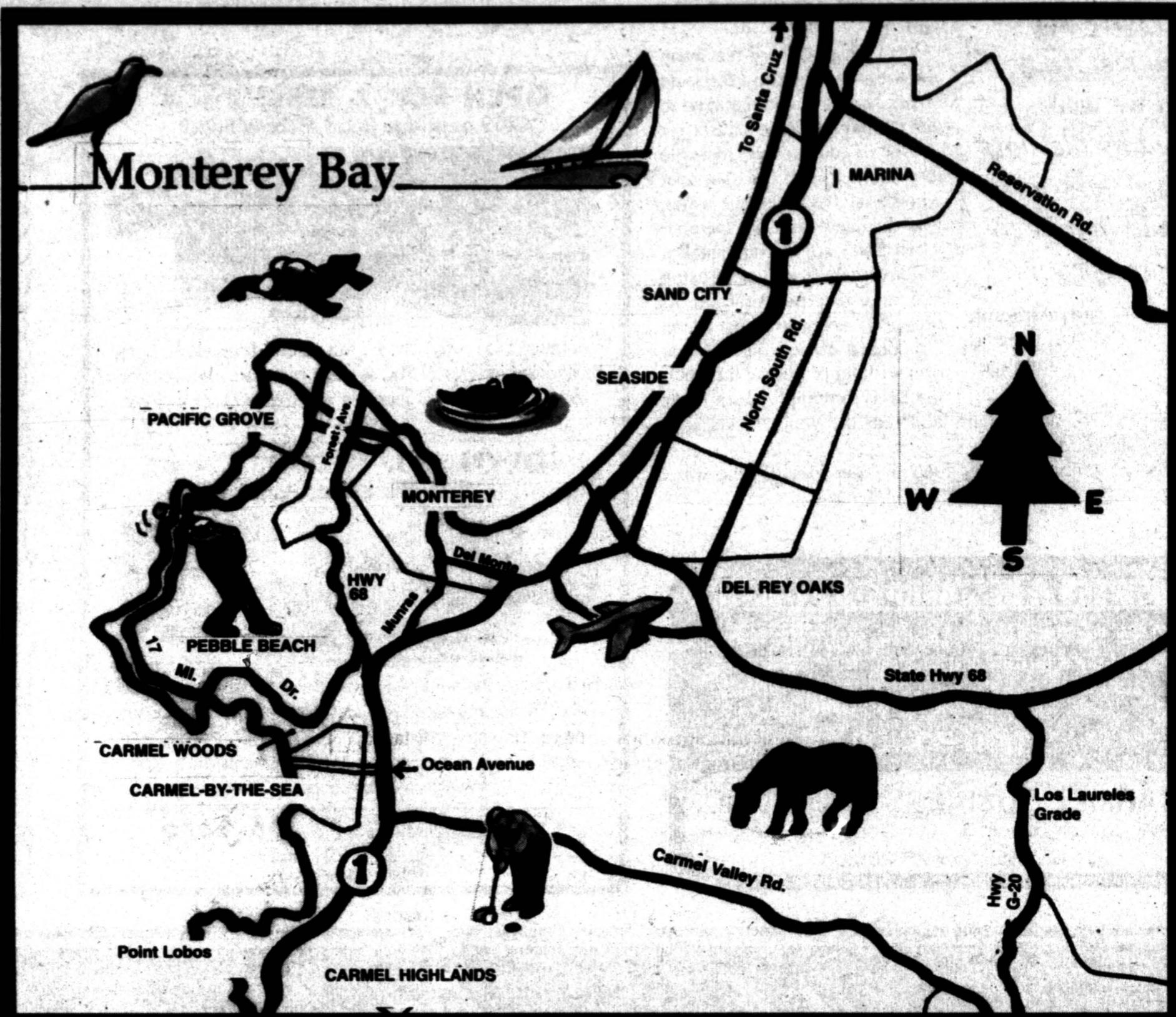
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1785 Soto		Seaside
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MAIL BOXES

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"I don't think that a few days — talking about it tonight or Friday — will make a difference," McCloud said.

City Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac also dissented. She said it was "very inappropriate" to take any action before the upcoming town hall meeting.

Mayor Ken White disagreed. He said postal officials have given the city one month to make a decision about mail delivery and that U.S. Post Office district manager Daryl Ishizaki is "looking for guidance or direction."

McCloud countered that Ishizaki had offered to postpone his decision in order for the city to provide feedback.

Council candidate Joe Steinfeld — who started the controversy last month when he began pressing for home mail delivery with postal officials in San Jose and Washington, D.C. — told the council that the decision is out of its hands.

"This city has absolutely no chance of preventing home mail delivery," Steinfeld said. "The decision will be made in Washington, D.C."

Steinfeld told the council that he's already contacted 37 members of Congress who sit on committees that oversee the post office.

The option of choice

Others who spoke at the April 4 meeting asked that residents — including the sick and homebound — be offered the choice of home delivery.

"Those people to whom going to the post office is an important social part of life can still have it, but if you're like me and disabled, there's no way you're going to the post office," said Sidney Widrow.

Widrow said that while he pays for a pri-

vate delivery company to pick up his mail every day, not everyone can afford such a service.

Shirley Humann, who spoke on behalf of the board of the Carmel Residents Association, argued that allowing mailboxes will change the aesthetics of Carmel and "will affect us forever."

The Carmel-by-the-Sea post office has played a meaningful role in the lifestyle of Carmel residents" and has succeeded in keeping the village uncluttered, Humann said.

Many residents are available to help deliver mail to the homebound, Humann said.

Opening a hornet's nest

Two weeks ago, Ishizaki told an audience at the Carmel Resident's Association meeting that the combination of protests over the planned renovations for the Fifth Avenue office and Steinfeld's efforts have forced U.S. Postal Service officials to investigate the legality of Carmelites' tradition of picking up their mail at the post office.

In fact, no ordinance exists that prevents home delivery in Carmel, according to Ishizaki. However, Carmel may be able to escape from the predicament in one of two ways:

- if the city passes an ordinance that prohibits any kinds of boxes from being placed in front of homes; or
- if Ishizaki decides that home delivery in Carmel is not in the best interest of the U.S. Post Service — an arrangement which would force the U.S. Postal Service to provide post office boxes for free.

The city encourages all residents to speak out about the Carmel Post Office issues at a town hall meeting beginning at 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 7 in the council chambers at Carmel City Hall, Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh avenues.

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Carmel candidates voice their goals for village

TWO COUNCIL seats and the mayor's chair will be filled by Carmel voters April 11. Over the last six weeks, The Pine Cone has printed candidates' answers to a series of questions about important issues of the campaign. This week, we asked the candidates, "What is the most important thing you hope to accomplish in your term of office?"

SUE MCLOUD
(candidate for mayor):

The budget sets priorities for the city. I would hope to work with council and staff to put in place a multi-year budget in which council sets the budget priorities with semi-annual reviews to update or modify revenue and expenditure levels when necessary. To realize this goal, we'll have to

review priorities and examine expenses for possible savings AND look at increasing existing as well as new sources of revenue. This is the only way I can see that we will ensure the city's financial stability so that we can budget for things such as our \$15 million in deferred maintenance, which includes such key items as the public safety equipment housed in a firehouse which is not seismically retrofitted.

KEN WHITE
(seeking re-election as mayor):

With Sunset Center now moving along, we need to begin the plans for renovation of our Fire Station, the Scout House and the Forest Theater. The City's infrastructure now needs our full attention.

We also have a number of planning ordinances and changes to the Municipal Code moving through the Planning Commission on the way to the City Council that will protect our village-in-the-forest for years to come. These include:

- A. Design Traditions for residential zones;
- B. Business District design standards;
- C. Local Coastal Plan;
- D. Preservation Ordinance;
- E. Forest Management Plan;

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000549. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **DeANGELO, INC.**, dba **DeANGELO PEST CONTROL**, 283 East Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901. ROBERT L. DeANGELO, 139 Clay Street, Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on June 22, 1979. (s) Robert L. DeAngelos. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 8, 2000. Publication dates: Mar. 17, 24, 31, April 7, 2000. (PC309)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000440. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **GARDEN DELI**, 2000 Garden Road, Monterey, California 93940. ROSARIO C. O'DONNELL, 1046 Highlander Drive, Seaside, California 93955. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Feb. 15, 2000. (s) Rosario C. O'Donnell. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 25, 2000. Publication dates: Mar. 17, 24, 31, April 7, 2000. (PC310)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. 980345. The following person(s) has/have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: **GARDEN DELI & JUICE**, 2000 Garden Road, Monterey, California 93940. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on February 23, 1998. RENE M. DAV, 724 Jessie Street, Monterey, California 93940; Anthony P. DAV, 724 Jessie Street, Monterey, California 93940. This business was conducted by husband and wife. Signed: RENE M. DAV. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on February 25, 2000. Publication dates: March 17, 24, 31, April 7, 2000. (PC311)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE of WILLIAM ALLEN PAGE aka WILLIAM A. PAGE Case Number MP 14887 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of WILLIAM ALLEN PAGE

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by JEFFREY LYNN PAGEL in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that JEFFREY LYNN PAGE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. [This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.] The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on March 31, 2000 at 10:30 a.m., Dept. 14: Probate, in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguaquita Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

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by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Petitioner JAMES EFING, Jackson, Brown & Efing, 415 So. Murphy Ave., Sunnyvale, CA 94086 (408) 732-3114(s) JAMES EFING, Esq., Attorney for Petitioner. Publication dates: March 17, 24, 31, April 7, 2000. (PC312)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000446. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **ALT IMPRESSIONIST GALLERY**, Lincoln Ave. between 7th & Ocean, Carmel, CA 93921. DUANE ALT, 3504 Sierra Vista, Glendale, CA 91208. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Feb. 25, 2000. (s) Duane Alt. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 25, 2000. Publication dates: Mar. 17, 24, 31, April 7, 2000. (PC323)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000307. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **CMS CALIFORNIA**, 27300 Rancho San Carlos Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. DENNIS RODNEY SHEPHERD, 27300 Rancho San Carlos Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. JANICE M. SHEPHERD. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 4, 2000. (s) Barry Silberman, Vice Pres., Gonsalves & Santucci, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 16, 2000. Publication dates: Mar. 24, 31, April 7, 14, 2000. (PC324)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000538. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **TELEPACIFIC COMMUNICATIONS**, 515 S. Flower Street, 49th Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90071. U.S. TELEPACIFIC CORP. (California), 515 S. Flower Street, 49th Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90071. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein. (s) Kristin Goody, Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 8, 2000. Publication dates: Mar. 17, 24, 31, April 7, 2000. (PC314)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000562. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **R & L MAINTENANCE CLEANING SERVICES**, 740 Casanova Ave., Apt. #30, Monterey, CA 93940. RUBEN ALVARADO, 740 Casanova Ave., Apt. #30, Monterey, CA 93940. LAURA ALVARADO, 740 Casanova Ave., Apt. #30, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a husband & wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 10, 2000. (s) Ruben Alvarado. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 9, 2000. Publication dates: Mar. 17, 24, 31, April 7, 2000. (PC327)

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DICK ELY
(candidate for city council):

My single most important goal would be to improve the planning, programming and budgeting processes so that the city will have the resources to be more responsive to the needs of the community.

BARBARA LIVINGSTON
(seeking re-election to the city council):

I have a consistent record of voting to protect our quality of life. If I am reelected, the care and preservation of the village will continue to guide my decisions on all issues. My vision for the future of Carmel-by-the-Sea is that of a lushly forested village situated above a pristine white sand beach; a community with a solid cultural heritage that enriches all who partake; residential neighborhoods emphasizing a rustic and rural character, historic preservation and creative design; a commercial district which attracts people as much for its unique architecture as for the quality of its merchandise; a green oasis in a sea of overdevelopment; and a serenely beautiful place where people thrive because we provide a safe, caring and healthy environment.

MARSHALL HYDORN
(seeking re-election
to the city council):

The most important thing I hope to accomplish while in office is the preservation and enhancement of the character, ambiance, and quality of living in the Village of Carmel by-the-Sea.

GERARD ROSE
(candidate for city council):

I am deeply troubled by the lack of consensus in Carmel. As a resident and as a business owner I share the concerns of both those communities, and want to bridge the gap between them. I would also like to bring a commonsense approach to Carmel's financial and environmental problems. The role of government has been far too pervasive in recent years, and Carmel has not done enough to protect the

personal freedoms and legitimate property rights of its citizens.

JOE STEINFELD
(candidate for city council):

Restoring city solvency and insuring future solvency without cuts in service. All of us want to continue the quality of life and services that make us the envy of those who are not lucky enough to live in this very special place, but this will not be possible unless we begin to act responsibly in dealing with our short and long term fiscal crisis.

We could become another M.P.U.S.D. if we fail to act now to eliminate the \$700,000 budget deficit and progressively year by year reduce our \$15 million deferred maintenance debt.

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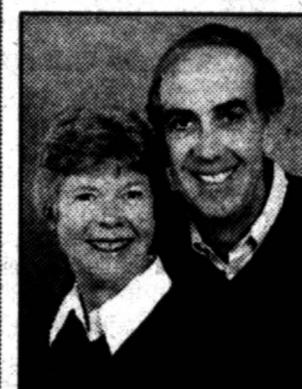
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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a gas leak in the area of Torres and Fifth. Assisted Public Works in blocking Torres between Fifth and Fourth. CFD responded as well as PG&E to shut off the gas. Leak was caused by a vehicle roll away accident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Three citations issued for drivers run-

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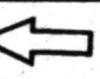
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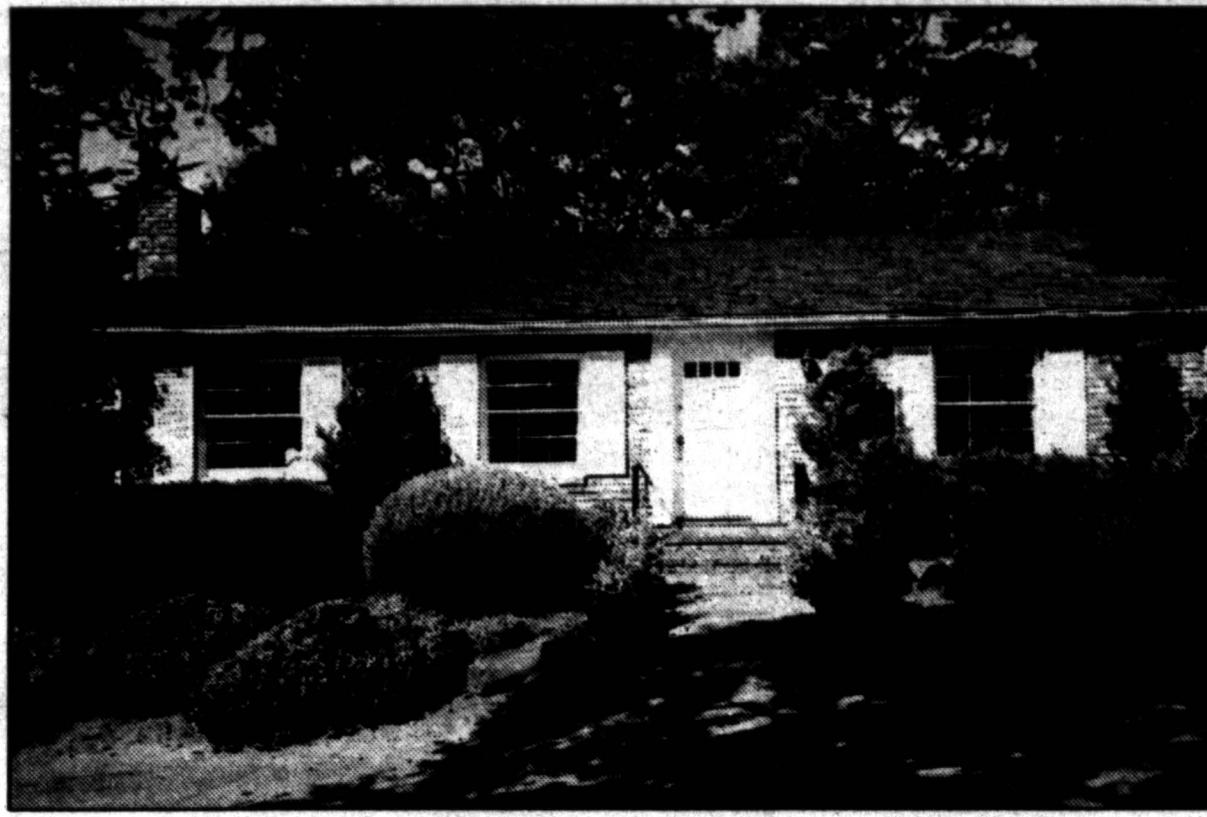
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ning the stop sign at Rio and Lasuen.

Carmel Valley: Manager of the Center Street Apartments reported the ongoing vandalism of sprinkler heads and pipes there. This is occurring on the Dorris Drive side of the complex. Close patrols requested. He suspects neighborhood kids.

Carmel area: Fifteenth Avenue resident reported her neighbor entered her yard and picked some flowers without permission. Neighbor was advised she's not wanted in the yard again. She agreed to stay away.

Carmel Valley: USFS reported a volunteer possibly located human bones near the Terrace Creek camp in the Los Padres National Forest. Sheriff's SAR will search on 3/28/00.

Carmel area: Woman reported that her ex-husband picked up their child from River School in violation of the child custody agreement.

Carmel area: Report of a person embezzling several hundred dollars from a Carmel Rancho Blvd. store over the period of a couple of days.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man at Monte Verde and Second found to be intoxicated, in violation of his probation. He was arrested and booked.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Torres resident reported receiving obscene and threatening phone calls.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle found parked at Lobos and Fourth with expired registration. Towed and stored at Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lincoln resident stated that since early 1998, he has been getting annoying phone calls almost every day. When he picks up the phone, he hears an electronic

click and the line is disconnected. He has changed his number several times but continues to receive the calls. Pacific Bell notified. No identity of the caller provided.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a roll away vehicle at Junipero and Ocean. Found blocking the #2 lane. Several attempts to push the Subaru station wagon out of the way were unsuccessful. Unable to locate registered owner. Vehicle towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman came to the station requesting information on where to find shelter. She was given an "unsecured resource card." After she left, a check was run on her and it turned out she was a walk-away from a boarding house for the mentally disabled in Santa Cruz. S.C. Sheriff's Department advised she is a walk-away from a voluntary facility and is not wanted at this time.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a man acting strange — asking for directions to a gun shop. Area checked, unable to locate.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man found sleeping in his vehicle at Mission and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carpenter resident reported his front license plate stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in his driveway.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a dog barking excessively. Located the dog in the roadway barking. The dog was brought to the station and housed at the kennel. A note was left at the residence and a message left on the answering machine.

Carmel area: Fourteenth Avenue resident called and requested information on a restraining order because she did not want her ex-husband to come over to the house and pick up the children as stated in a court order. She was referred back to the judge who issued the visitation order.

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Carmel area: Two people got into a fist fight while visiting a Mal Paso Road residence. Neither wished to pursue the matter.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman stated for the past six weeks strange things have been happening. She has found a lion statue moved several times, the side gate latch has been opened and another gate's lock had been hammered down. No suspects. Placed on close patrol.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Guadalupe resident arrested on a warrant for three counts of drunk in public, one count of DUI on a bicycle and one count of brandishing a weapon.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a loud-party at Junipero and Fifth. No party — just a loud James Brown album with lots of James Brown "noises" that caused an effect of numerous people.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Three citations issued for speeding on Rio Road between 0806 and 0826 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of people being loud in the street at Ocean and San Carlos. They were slightly intoxicated and returned to their hotel room at the Dolphin Inn.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a water leak in the area of Mission and Santa Lucia. Located a yard with its sprinklers on, causing heavy run-off into the street. No problems.

Carmel area: A Carmel Middle School employee reported that on 3/28/00 while walking to his vehicle at about 2245 hours, he was being observed by two large mountain lions that were sitting next to his vehicle in the school parking lot. Department of Fish and Game notified.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to Junipero and Third for a 911 hang-up. Woman advised she was showing an employee 911 usage.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel Taxi driver stopped on San Carlos and Ocean for driving with an expired license. Driver cited and vehicle towed by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman at a gallery reported an ex-employee who left in good standing was making obscene phone calls to her. She did not want to press charges. No contact information available. She advised she would tell him to stop calling.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a customer in an Ocean Avenue store trying to purchase items with "rubles." When he was refused, he became irate. Contacted him and advised him "rubles" are not legal tender and that he was not welcome in the store.

Carmel area: Woman contacted the sheriff's department to request deputies stop a person from removing personal property from her deceased uncle's home. Both parties were advised to

handle this matter through their attorneys.

Carmel Valley: Two children playing on Schulte Road reported seeing two men in a silverish-gold older Honda, going from mailbox to mail box and looking inside each mail box. The men were gone upon arrival.

Carmel Valley: Via Cazador resident called 911 after his wife fell and cut her head. She was upset over her job and had been drinking when she fell in the house. She at first was hesitant to allow paramedics to treat her, however she agreed moments later and was transported to CHOMP.

Carmel Valley: Holman Road resident reported receiving annoying phone calls.

Carmel Valley: Paso Hondo resident reported receiving information concerning a juvenile being provided small amounts of beer by his parents.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man believed another person backed into his vehicle, causing a very small dent. Upon investigating further, determined the dent could not have been caused by the other driver. Both parties agreed with the decision and did not

wish any further assistance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man arrested on a warrant at his parents' Torres home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to a 911 hang-up call from San Carlos and Seventh. Person contacted stated the "1" key sometimes sticks on his telephone.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman came to the station to report that she had been walking her dog on the beach when her dog began to play "roughly" with another dog in the area. The male owner of the dog then kicked her dog, stating her dog was attacking his dog.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an intoxicated person at a Junipero grocery store. Upon arrival noted a man stumbling out of the store, where he had just purchased some alcohol. Contacted the person and he displayed slurred speech and an odor of alcohol. Ride to his residence volunteered. Store management counseled on the selling of alcohol to intoxicated individuals. Memo to probation generated regarding the man's intoxicated state.

Carmel area: High Meadows Drive resident reported the theft of her china and assorted items from her residence.

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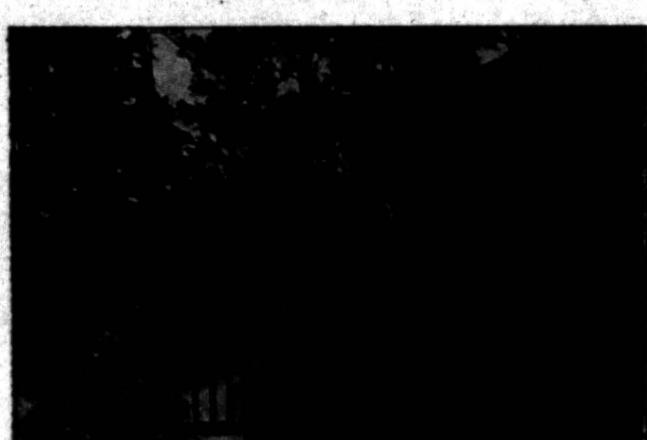
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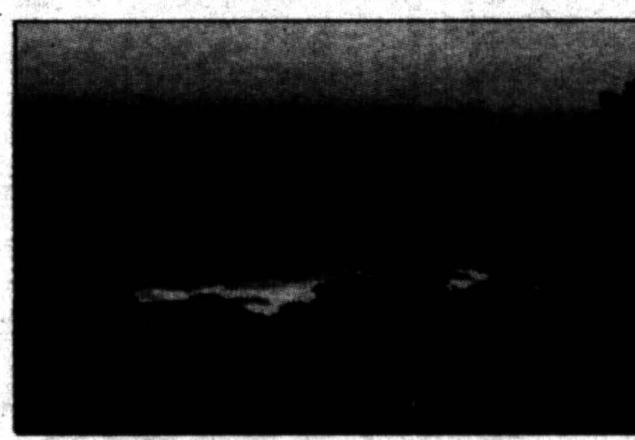
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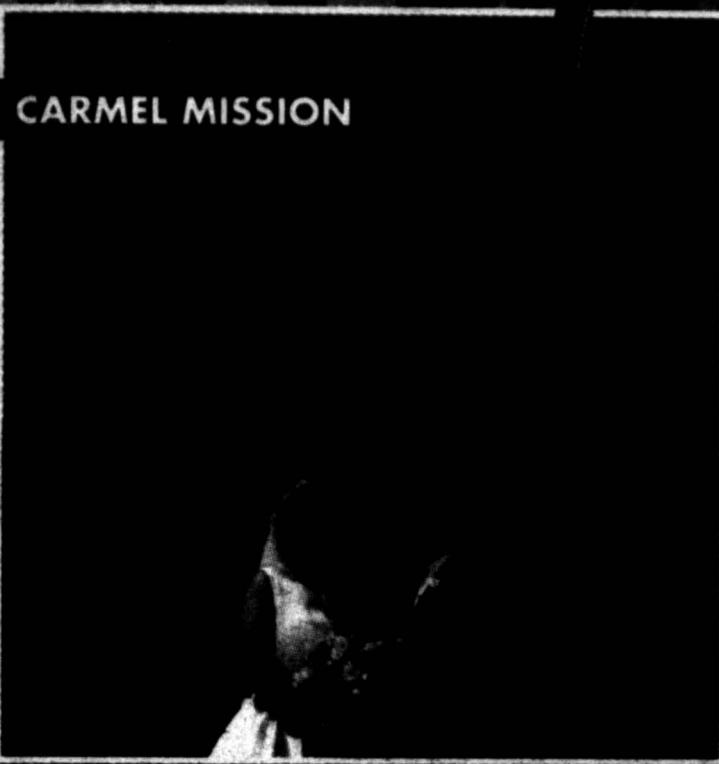
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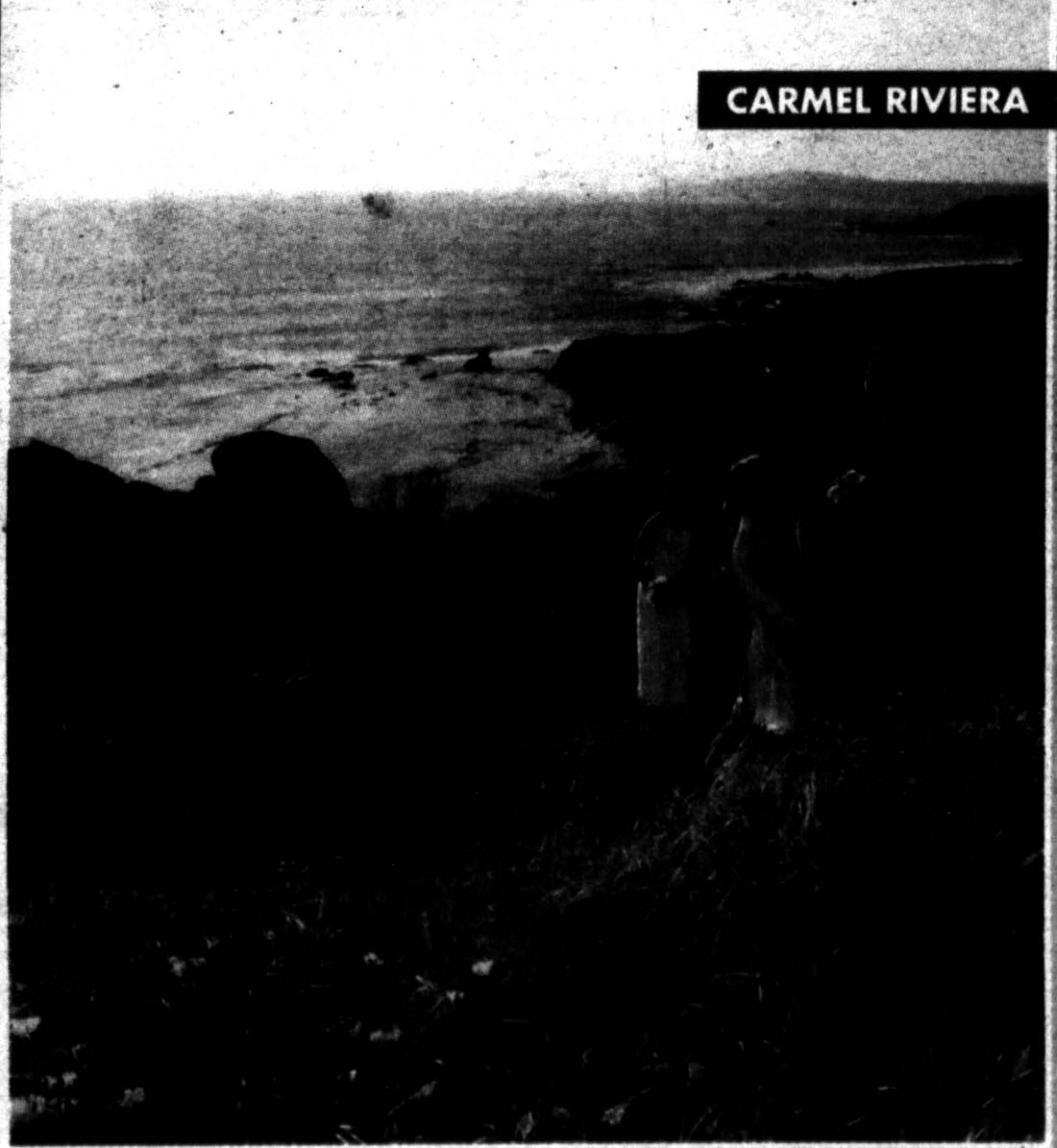
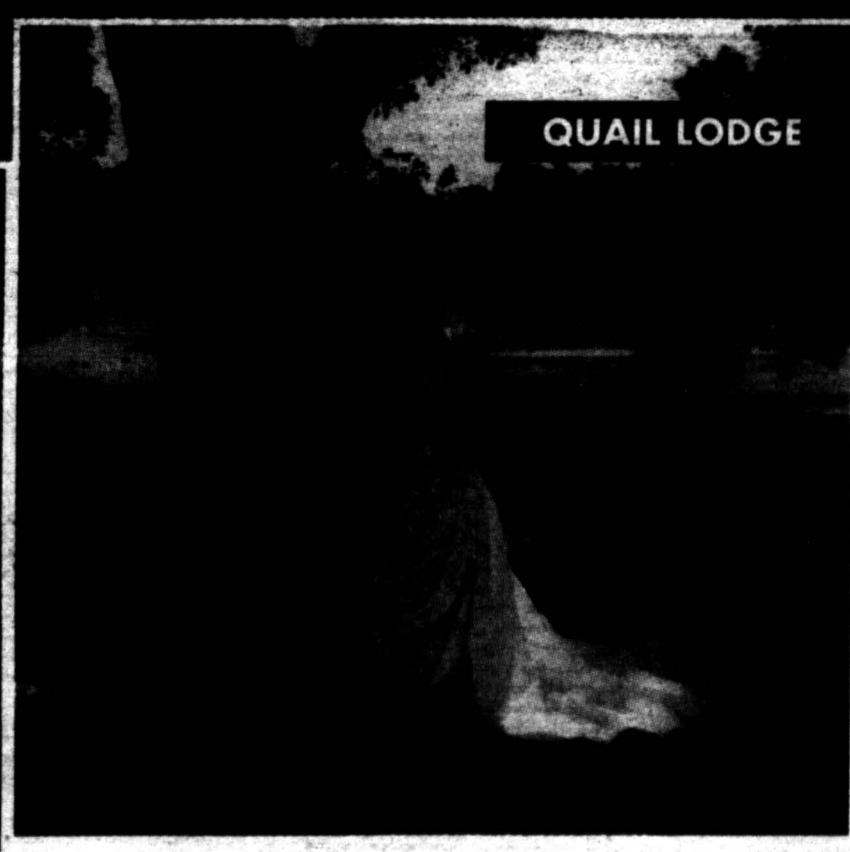
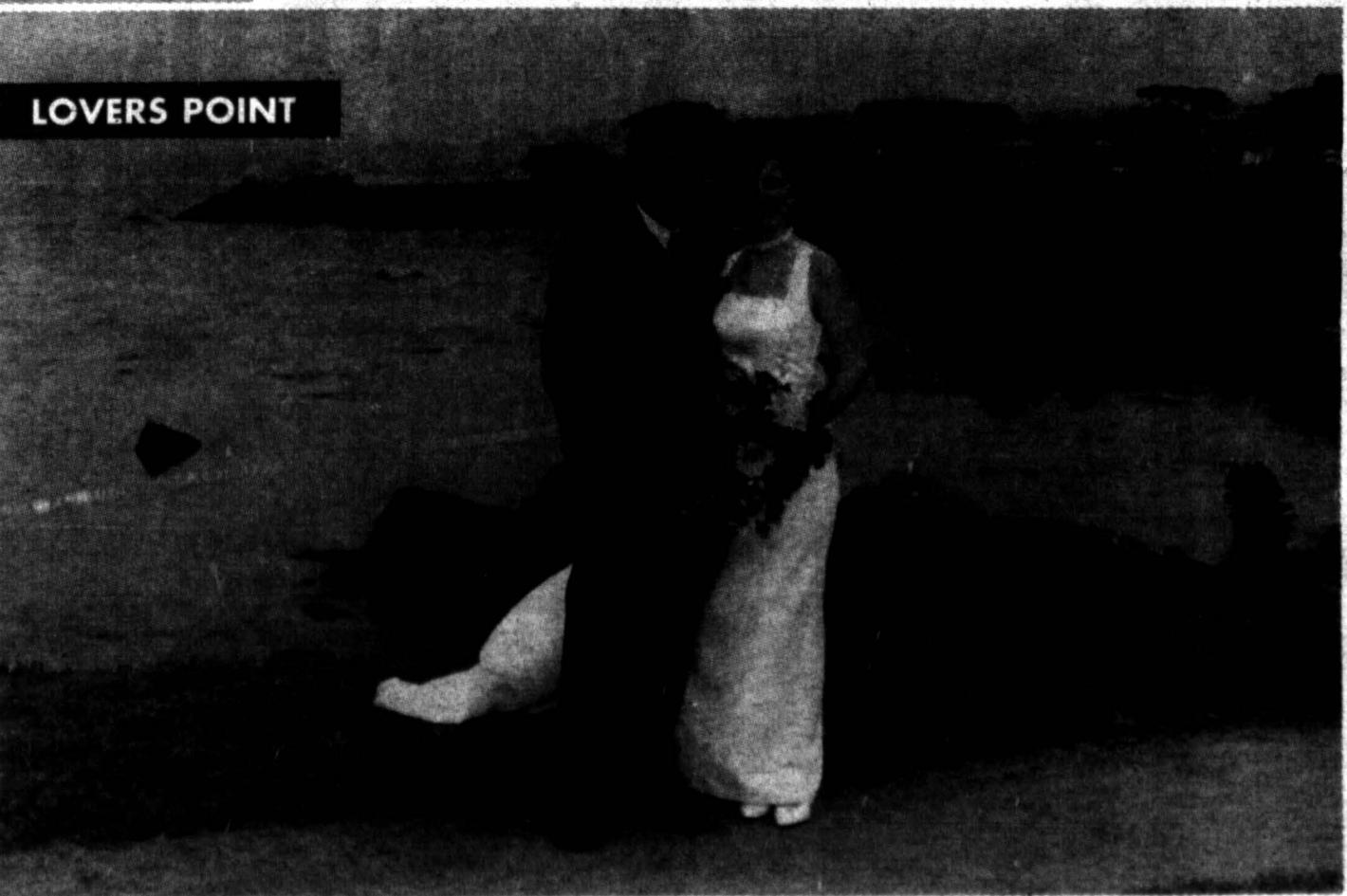
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No matter whether your heart is set on a wedding at a perfect country inn in Carmel Valley or the sanctuary of a beautiful, candlelit church in Carmel-by-the-Sea, you should

realize that there can be intense competition for location, caterers, florists, entertainment, everything. Planning ahead — way ahead — will prevent your dream wedding location from being snapped up by some other couple.

At least six, preferably 12 months before the wedding, the following should be considered:

The budget. A realistic assessment of what you can spend will help steer the course of the wedding away from beginning your married life buried in debt.

Hone the guest list, the length of which will determine possible locations for the wedding and reception.

Reserve not only the wedding venue, but the reception location and airline tickets and hotel for the honeymoon. (You can't use

frequent-flyer miles to the most sought-after locations without booking far, far in advance.)

Reserve the services of the pastor or other person who will perform the ceremony.

Select attendants for bride and groom and make sure they "save the date."

Book local hotel rooms for out-of-town guests, family and attendants.

Check catering facilities at the reception location. Contract an outside caterer, if necessary.

Book a photographer and videographer.

Discuss any written prenuptial agreements.

Select wedding and bridesmaids' dresses or the design you wish a seamstress to use.

Discuss and plan living arrangements after the wedding (these days, many couples already have that taken care of).

Request announcement of the engagement in your hometown newspaper.

Select your wedding rings.

About four months before the wedding date, final arrangements should be completed by:

Paying deposits and signing contracts for the ceremony. Writing even an informal "letter of understanding" detailing what you expect from caterers, florists, entertainers and photographers can save disastrous misunderstandings on the final day. Agreements or changes made in person or over the telephone should be memorialized with a simple letter while the details are still fresh in both minds.

All attire should be ordered, with color schemes communicated to the parents of bride and groom.

Sign up with a bridal registry. Many small, local stores can make a gift registry available world-wide on the internet; and the large national chain like Macy's or Saks Fifth Avenue will obviously be able to make a registry available to guests who will choose gifts in other cities.

Order invitations.

Check civil requirements for marriage licenses.

Purchase wedding rings.

Reserve limousines.

Finalize guest list and check correct mailing addresses.

Shop for trousseau.

Sixty days before the ceremony is the time to:

Address all invitations and send those to anyone who will have to make travel plans. Other invitations can be sent six weeks in advance of the ceremony.

Review all agreements, including memos outlining changes or additions, with the person officiating, and all suppliers.

Plan rehearsal schedule and dinner and bridesmaid's luncheon.

Decide on accessories, such as goblets for toasting, pillow for ring, garter, guest book, something borrowed, something blue.

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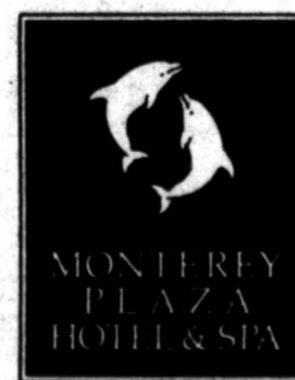
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• Order wedding cake.

• Have final fitting for wedding dress.

• Sit for bridal portrait.

• Get marriage license from the county recorder's office.

• Choose gifts for bridesmaids and groomsman.

• Purchase book to record gifts received and write thank-yous immediately.

• Take care of legal details regarding change-of-name on driver's license, Social Security card, insurance, bank accounts, charge accounts, wills.

Three weeks before the ceremony, you should take care of:

• Reconfirming all accommodations; canceling any surplus.

• Send wedding announcement to the newspaper in the bride's hometown, the groom's hometown, and the location of the wedding.

• Select someone to be in charge of placing the guest book at the reception and of moving gifts.

• Get hair trimmed.

• Remind each other why you embarked

on this journey in the first place.

One week before the big day, it's a good idea to:

• Give the photographer a list of guests to immortalize on film. Discuss logistics with videographer.

• Contact guests who have not responded, to try to get an accurate count for caterer.

• Plan seating arrangements.

• Pack for honeymoon. Make sure it is picked up by the limousine or is in the car taking you from the reception.

• Try to get plenty of sleep.

• Have a rehearsal and enjoy the dinner afterward.

• Pick up all wedding attire.

• Make a list of no more than seven things to remember on the Wedding Day. Besides the copy you think you'll be able to find that morning, give another to the Maid of Honor and Best Man and pin one to your wedding underwear.

Make sure the first thing and the last thing on the list is: Enjoy! Your wedding will go by in a blur, but you'll have the photographs and videotapes to remind you what happened that day. ♡

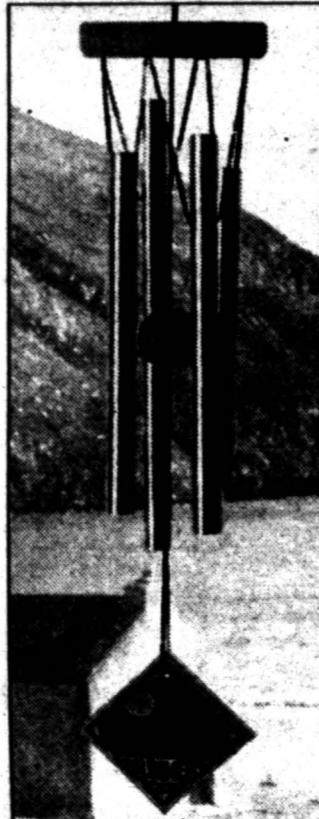


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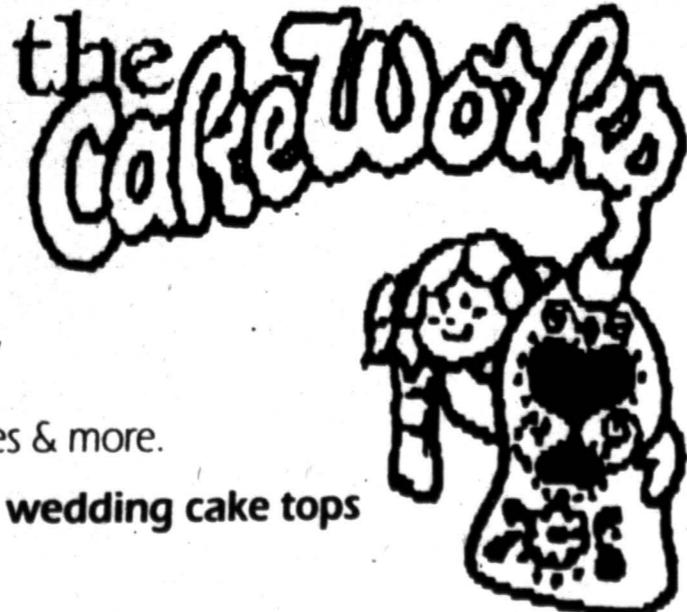
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To Be or NOT To Be

Can just about anything happen when wedding bells ring?

Ask the experts — it can and it does

By DODIE BARKLEY

FROM ORDERING a wedding cake to choosing a photographer to sending the wedding invitations and the millions of other seemingly "trite" tasks that go to make up one of the biggest days in the life of a bride and bridegroom, anything can happen and, according to several sources on the Monterey Peninsula and elsewhere, it DOES.

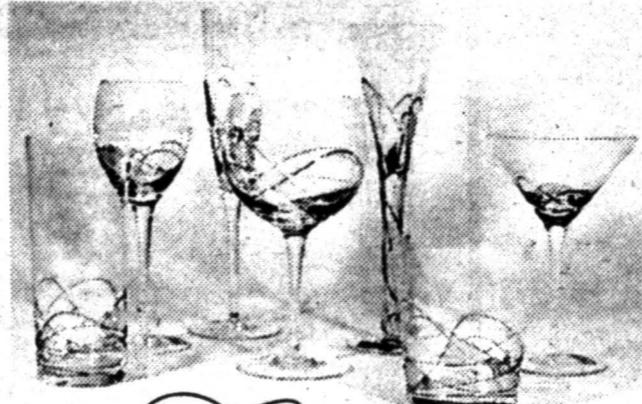
We all — family members, caterers, wedding consultants, bakers, photographers and the myriad of others having to do with planning a wedding — know that if we take at least a year to plan it, it will go as smooth as glass, right? WRONG! Most of the research for this article proved conclusively that some tragic, not-so-tragic, bizarre and just plain zany mishaps can and do occur, whether a wedding has been planned for a long time with great diligence or happens spontaneously.

However, after speaking to the various and sundry people who work in the industry and those who have taken

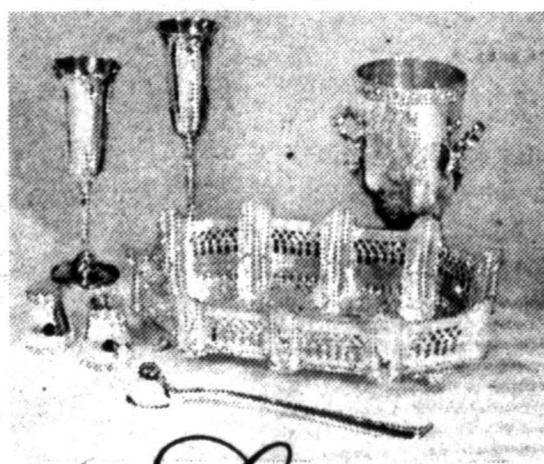
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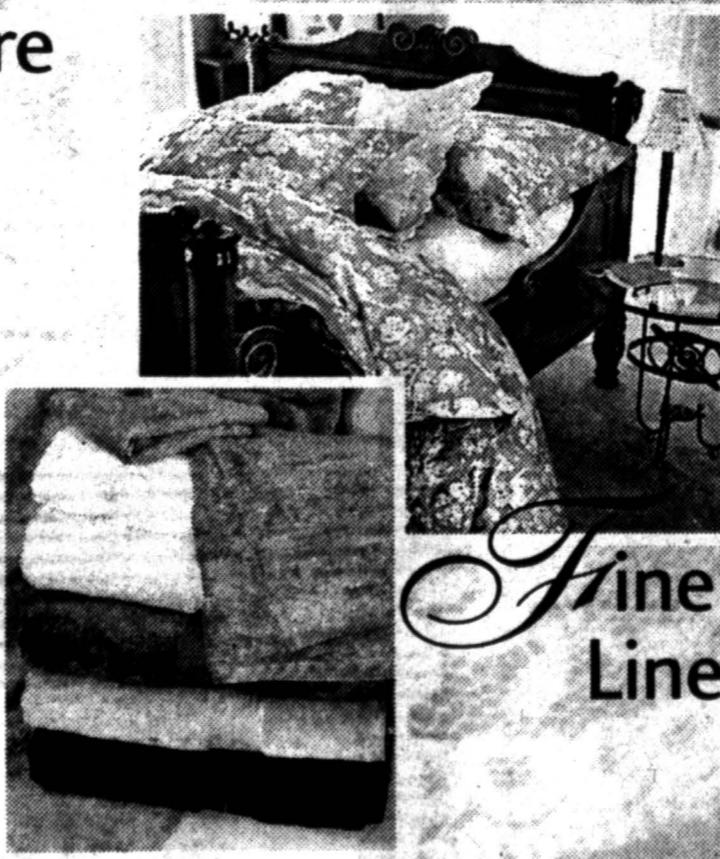
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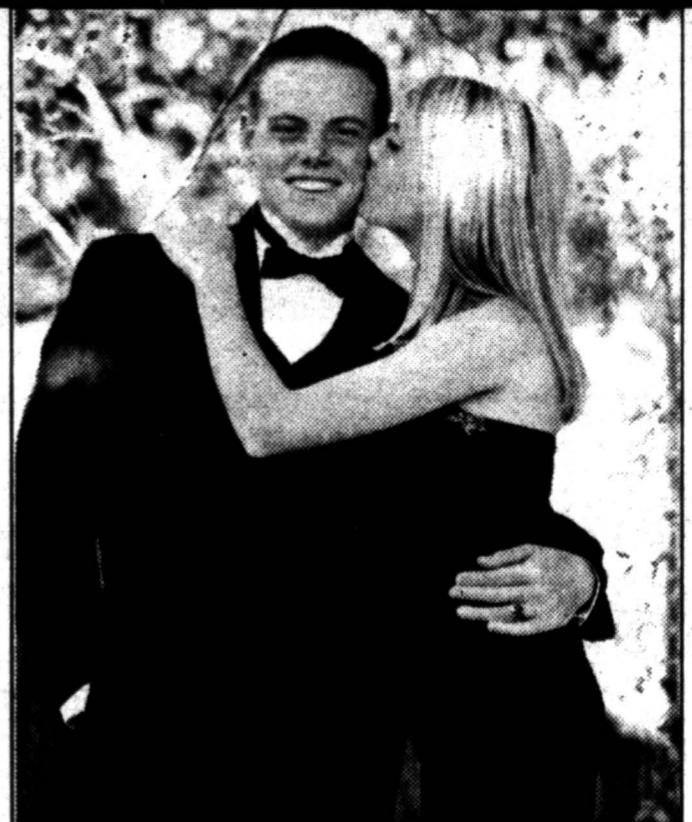
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part, either as guests or attendants in weddings, I observed a wonderful ending to the mishaps. All or most of the story-tellers laughed when describing what occurred, whether they were at fault or not. Caterers, though, were only half as willing to take the blame as bakers. Bakers were surprisingly humble at admitting their errors.

When the bridegroom takes flight

Marian Fischer, proprietor of Carmel Weddings, has coordinated 25,000 weddings in 30 years, most of them at the Highlands Inn. Fischer related that in one day there they had 22 weddings scheduled—almost one every half-hour. At a very small, but elite, wedding attended by 50 people, everything was on schedule, except that the bridegroom was late. Suddenly, someone said, "Oh, there's the groom." He briefly appeared at the front of the chapel, looked down the aisle at everyone, and took off. He got into his car and simply drove away. Fischer added that the wedding party and their guests attended the reception because the food was already there.

Vivian Zimmerman of Carmel Valley tells of the time when a bride was driven to the church by her ex-husband. When she arrived, her groom was waiting for her in front of the church. She took one look at him and drove off with her ex-husband.

Fortunately, genuine tragedies seldom occur at weddings. Music buffs may well remember that Russian composer Peter Illytch Tchaikovsky, a closet homosexual, upon being forced to marry, was found after the ceremony in the Moscow River trying to commit suicide. There is one local instance of a bridegroom committing suicide soon after his wedding ceremony, but such an occurrence is very rare. Now, that's good news!

Included in a book used by all photographers who have taken a course at the famous Photographers' Institute in Westport, Connecticut, is a chapter on covering wedding ceremonies and receptions. Under a section entitled "Planning," is written: "Missing a picture of a favorite aunt or an old friend of the bride's can cause acute embarrassment or hurt feelings — and lose you future customers."

I can recall being eight years old watching an argument end in fists being raised at a relative's wedding in the Bronx, New York, when the photographer had neglected to take a picture of an aunt. It was a bit scary, but it turned out to be hilarious because the three people involved were staggeringly drunk, and none seemed to be quite sure which "aunt" had been slighted.

Vanishing coffee stains
On the evening before I was to be mar-

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ried, a few family members and I went to my uncle's home to pick up my wedding veil. Uncle Sal, a tailor, had insisted on making me a beautiful pearl-beaded tiara and veil which cascaded down the middle of my back. After the fitting, he laid the veil on the table and poured a few cups of coffee for us. As he poured mine, the top of the coffee pot fell off and the coffee grounds and hot coffee spilled all over the veil, dying it an awful yellowish-brown color. I was in shock, but Uncle Sal merely said, "Oh, don't worry, Dodie, it will all be OK by tomorrow morning at the church." It was. I never found out what he did to it, but it was as beautiful as new at 10 the next morning when I walked down

the aisle.

Gilda Peterson, co-owner of BBQ-To-Black-Tie Catering, recalled several instances which she called "accidents." "Mother Nature was the villainess," she said. At an evening wedding in the lovely Holman Ranch in Carmel Valley, suddenly all the electricity went off just as the organist had started playing. "Here . . ." The organ made a great thumping noise which sounded as though someone were dying, and for 20 seconds everyone sat in complete silence wondering what to do. Lo and behold, the lights came back on, and the organist continued playing as the bride walked down the aisle, smiling in relief. Gilda also recalled a wedding that started without the bride. She was the only one who seemed to know that the bride had not arrived yet.

The leaning tower
Recently named Chef of The Year by The American Culinary Society, Hector DeSmet, a well-known Monterey Peninsula caterer and cake maker and a wonderful philanthropist — he donates cakes to the Feast of Lanterns every year and to many other charity affairs — told me several stories concerning that very important part of the wedding: the gorgeous wedding cake that everyone looks for at the reception!

Blaming himself, Hector told me about delivering a large cake to the reception hall. People there asked him to place it on a weak-looking card table. He knew he shouldn't have done it, but they kept insisting, so he did. As soon as he returned to the bakery, there was a frantic call asking him to return to the reception location immediately. It seems that the cake was leaning. Now, remember, this was a huge cake. When Hector returned there he found several people had their hands and shoulders to the side of the cake trying to

keep it upright. Their hands, arms and clothing were smeared with creamy icing so he had to re-ice the entire cake. It took two extra trips back and forth to the hall to make the cake right again. Finally, he removed it from the card table to a strong table, where it stood straight and tall. Later, he heard that, because of some kids jostling the cake, it leaned over all night long, keeping people worried about its "tipping over." Hector recalled that in the old days when very large Italian weddings were held in the grand ballroom of the San Carlos Hotel, he and his wife, Betty, would always be there in person to cut and serve the cake to everyone.

DeSmet once made a "bridle" cake for a horsewoman in Carmel Valley. Her fiance asked Hector how big a horse was. Hector answered, "Six-feet-by-eight-feet. "Can you make one?" inquired the fiance. "Sure," said Hector, and he was hired on the spot. Using copper tubing and a huge piece of plywood to keep the horse all in one piece, Hector created the horse in 40

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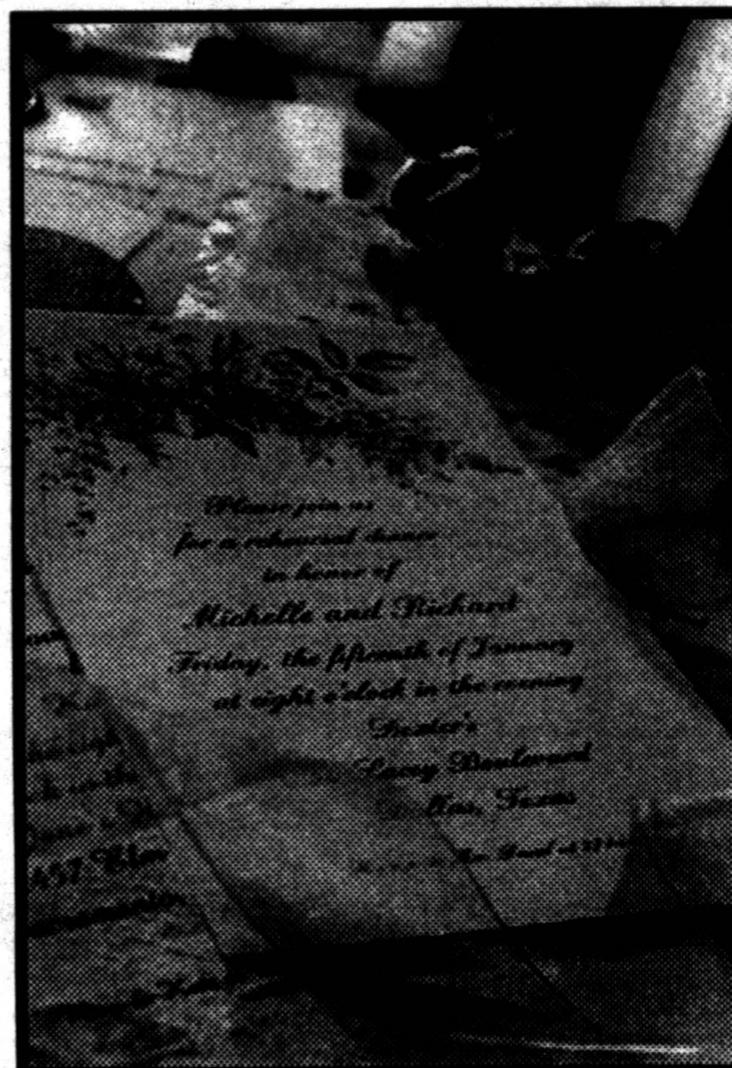
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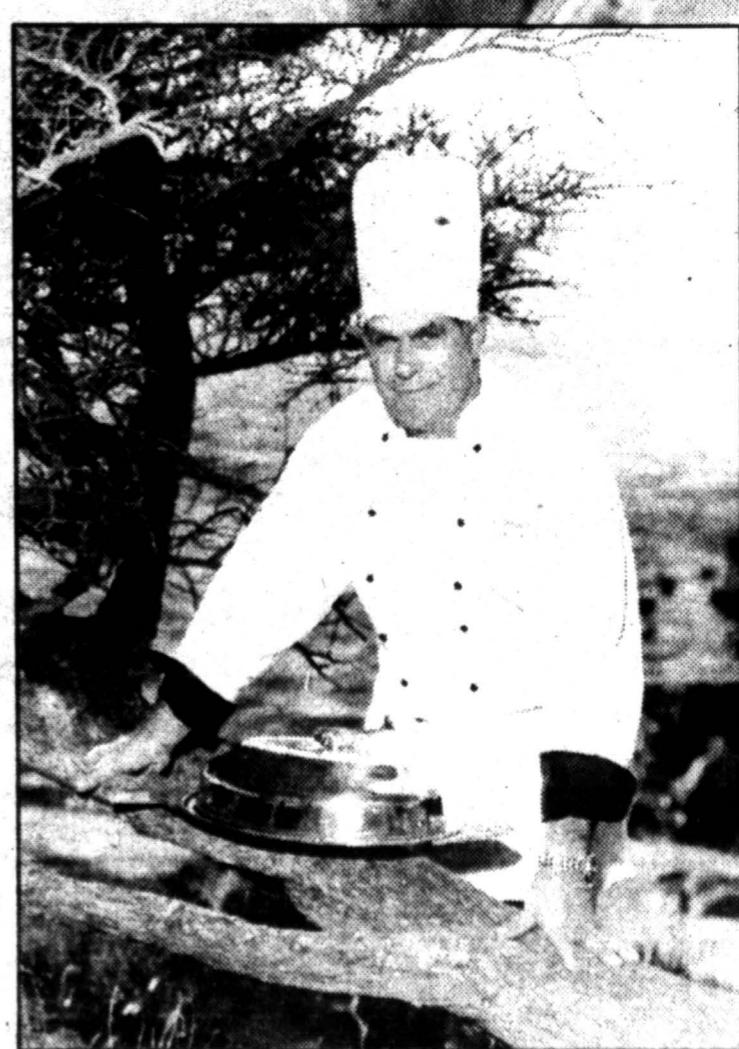
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hours. Naturally, the newspapers covered the story, and the pictures of the horse are amazing. "The cake was big enough to feed 300 people, but only 60 people attended, and at the end of the evening only 30 people were left; so they started having a shootout cake-fight, slinging the remaining pieces of the giant horse-cake at each other," he concluded good-naturedly, with a great smile.

Iceplant wreaks havoc

Socialite Artie Early, famous for her "Tablescapes," tells a story about a young attendant at her daughter Laura's beautiful wedding at the Carmel Mission. It seems that the 15-year-old lad in his excitement had not eaten all day, and the wedding ceremony, a very long and formal event, weakened him to the point where he fainted at the altar. The bride turned to the audience with a radiant smile saying, "The wedding will have to wait a few moments," while Artie's son, who had studied CPR, instantly brought him back to consciousness, and the wedding proceeded within minutes.

Mary Jane Hammerland, whose lovely home sits in the sunny area near the Carmel River Beach, decided to go all out for her daughter's wedding. Her daughter lived on the east coast and together they created two baskets of wedding flowers following a description by famed TV hostess,

Martha Stewart. Mary Jane said it was an almost perfect copy of the one by Stewart, including the same flower designs, lengths, et al. The baskets were to be placed on either side of the altar at church. After the reception held at Hammerland's home, the gorgeous baskets were found in the back of one of the limousines. Mary Jane said laughingly, "Well, my husband and I got to enjoy them in our living room for a week after the wedding." Hammerland also describes buying the most expensive shoes ever. They were a dusky rose suede, and the shoes of the bride and her bridesmaids were white satin. As they proceeded to a lovely part of Carmel Beach to have photos taken, they had to walk across a thicket of ice plant. The succulents squirted their liquid contents all over everyone's shoes, giving all the bridal outfits a somewhat "circus" look when they returned to the reception.

Well-known baker and caterer, Ole Blem, of Sylvia's in Mid-Valley, stated in strong words that he insists on personally handling any of the foods for a wedding for which he is responsible. At one time he delivered a fresh-cream cake to a Quail Lodge reception. Someone offered to carry it for Blem. He wouldn't allow it, but, again, the person insisted, so Ole let him carry it, only to find that the man in not holding it completely upright tipped it slightly, and the cream rubbed off all over

his jacket. Ole noted how a seemingly simple task can cause a terrible mishap.

The undisclosed son

Philanthropist of the Year Lloyd Morain, who seems to know people from all walks of life here in Carmel and elsewhere, described mishaps at several wed-

dings he attended. Two young collegiates were tying the knot, and at the receiving line after the wedding, a four-year-old boy shook hands with the bride. When the bride, smiling at the cherub, said, "And who is this?" the groom answered, "Oh, that's my son. I forgot to tell you about

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Visitors to the romantic, seaside village of Carmel often decide to make it their eventual wedding or honeymoon destination. But people who live in Carmel have a dilemma: where do you go for a honeymoon when you already live in the most beautiful place on earth?

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specializes in honeymoon packages. He says that couples who can afford it like to go to Tahiti or Bora Bora where privacy, a romantic French atmosphere, and a wonderful, luxurious warm ocean are major pluses. Carmelite Myles Williams is one of the owners of the Cousteau Fiji Islands Resort — a perfect getaway for honeymooners who share a passion for tropical scenery and underwater adventures.

The most popular destination for newlyweds, local travel agents agree, is Hawaii, where old-style hotels like the Hotel Hana-Maui (at the end of a narrow, winding highway at Maui's Eastern tip) and glitzy new palaces like the Grand Wailea Resort (probably the most expensive hotel ever built) are available to fulfill any vacation fantasy.

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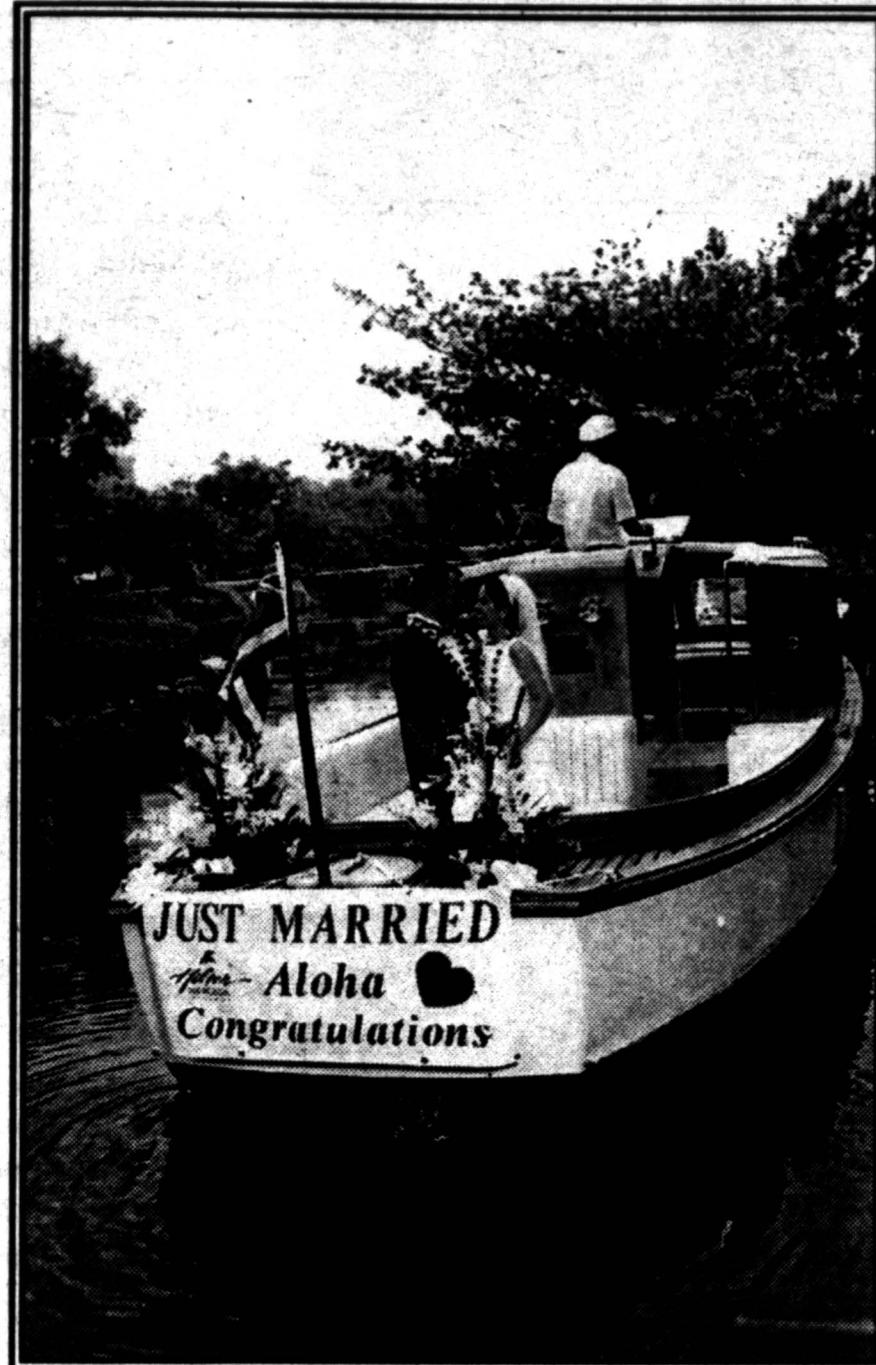
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Shammas says, by joining their beloved in Puerto Vallarta or Cabo San Lucas.

Once you're settled back home on the Monterey Peninsula, the Carmel area's numerous outstanding hotels and inns can become your life-long source of perfect places to get away for romantic weekends. Once your house fills up with kids, you'll sure be glad that places like the Post Ranch Inn and Ventana are nearby in Big Sur. Sunny Bernardus Lodge, secluded Stonepine and romantic Quail Lodge are

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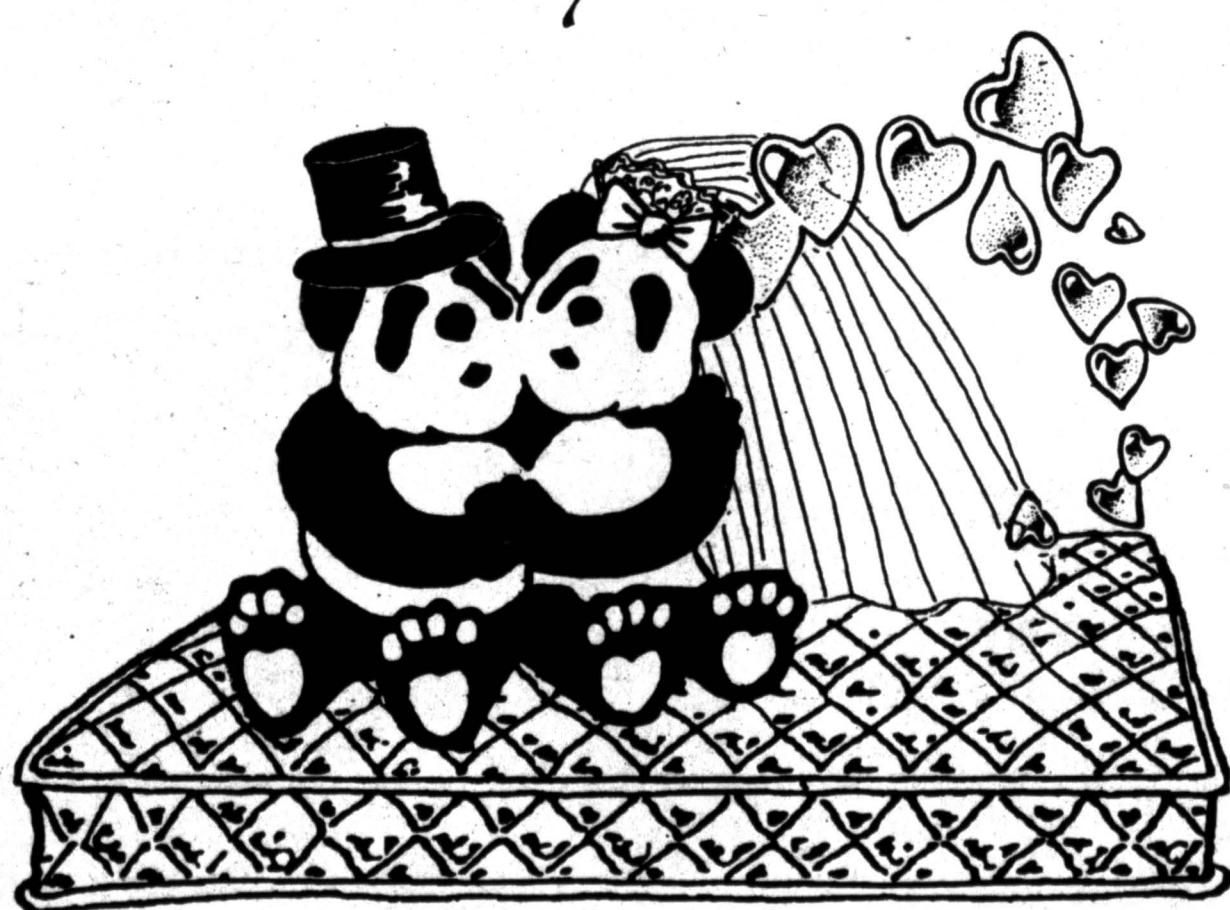
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BLOOPERS . . .

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him." Morain said the marriage lasted for a while and then broke up.

Morley Brown tells a delicious "tale." She purchased a large "faux" wedding cake, had it placed in her car next to her and drove home with it. A policeman stopped her. She immediately handed him her license. "Oh, no," he said, "I need that cake! My niece is to be married today at Pebble Beach and the three cakes they

baked came out flat." Morley, having one of the biggest hearts in the world, simply handed it to him. She smiled as she watched him speeding away, singing, "Let them eat cake!"

Tuxedo tragedies

A Carmel Valley friend rented a tuxedo for his second wedding. On the morning of the wedding when he went to pick it up, he found that the tuxedo shop had burned down over night. Somehow he found a tuxedo there and managed to get it cleaned, but it was many, many sizes too



Considering the myriad of details, the foibles of human nature — it's a wonder that weddings proceed as smoothly as they do!

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big for him. Using tons of safety pins, he and his friends pinned it up, but as he walked down the aisle looking like a scarecrow overwhelmed in a huge outfit, the bride's family was confused and terribly embarrassed. Morain noted that every time the bride's family sees the groom they still look at him as if they are somewhat baffled by him.

Pine Cone publisher Paul Miller had the honor of being best man at the year's biggest wedding in the Philippines in 1986. The groom was a producer with NBC News, where Miller had worked for years. The bride was to be presented at the ceremony by her god-mother, who happened to be the Philippines' dynamic president, Cory Aquino. Miller's luggage was left behind in San Francisco by Philippine Air Lines, and there was no way to obtain a tuxedo in Manila. He had to borrow an ill-fitting suit — it looked like a zoot suit, he recalls — and present himself to many of the Philippines' most important citizens feeling like a fool. His luggage finally arrived on the day he returned to California.

Ants as cake decor

Former ambassador to Great Britain, Walter Annenberg, hired Chuck Scardina to photograph a wedding he was giving for one of his employees in Palm Springs. Scardina and Annenberg arrived at the tiny church only to find that the minister, a huge seven-foot man, was blind. He was facing the altar with his back to the wedding party. No one knew what to do. Scardina quickly approached the giant, shook his hand and placed it gently upon the altar. The minister then "saw the light" and quickly turned around towards the audience to continue with the wedding.

Well-known caterer Wendy Brodie

recalled the time was delivering all the food to the wedding. The cake had arrived earlier. It was literally covered with tiny black ants. She and a maid found a small air blower and literally "blew" them off of the cake. She remembers another time at a wedding far out in the countryside. A bear invited itself. Naturally, the ceremony was performed after the "gate-crasher" had left!

The above incidents and so many other mishaps — like people attending the wrong church at the wrong time, flowers and cakes being sent to the wrong addresses, practical jokes turning into nightmares and so on — occur on a regular basis. Yet, most people involved are so visibly moved at the "sacredness" of the wedding that they just forget such accidents.

Let me just end by saying that when you say the words, "I take this man (woman) to be . . ." you are entering into the most important relationship of your life. Nothing is more important than a marriage because it affects every aspect of your life. From the physical — feeling, touching, smelling — to your morals, work attitudes, and family desires, and, finally, to your beliefs about God and the universe, the other person is part of it all.

Try to keep your relationship with your husband/wife like a gentle rain which refreshes the earth and makes all things green, rather than a violent force that collides with everything in its path. Oh, we all get in scrapes and messes, I guess, but even when you are both living on the edge, sometimes a simple, "Hello" — in the lovely way you uttered it when you first met — can melt your partner's heart. I know. It happens to me all the time. Congratulations, dear bride and groom; my hope is that you will live in that gentle rain! ♦

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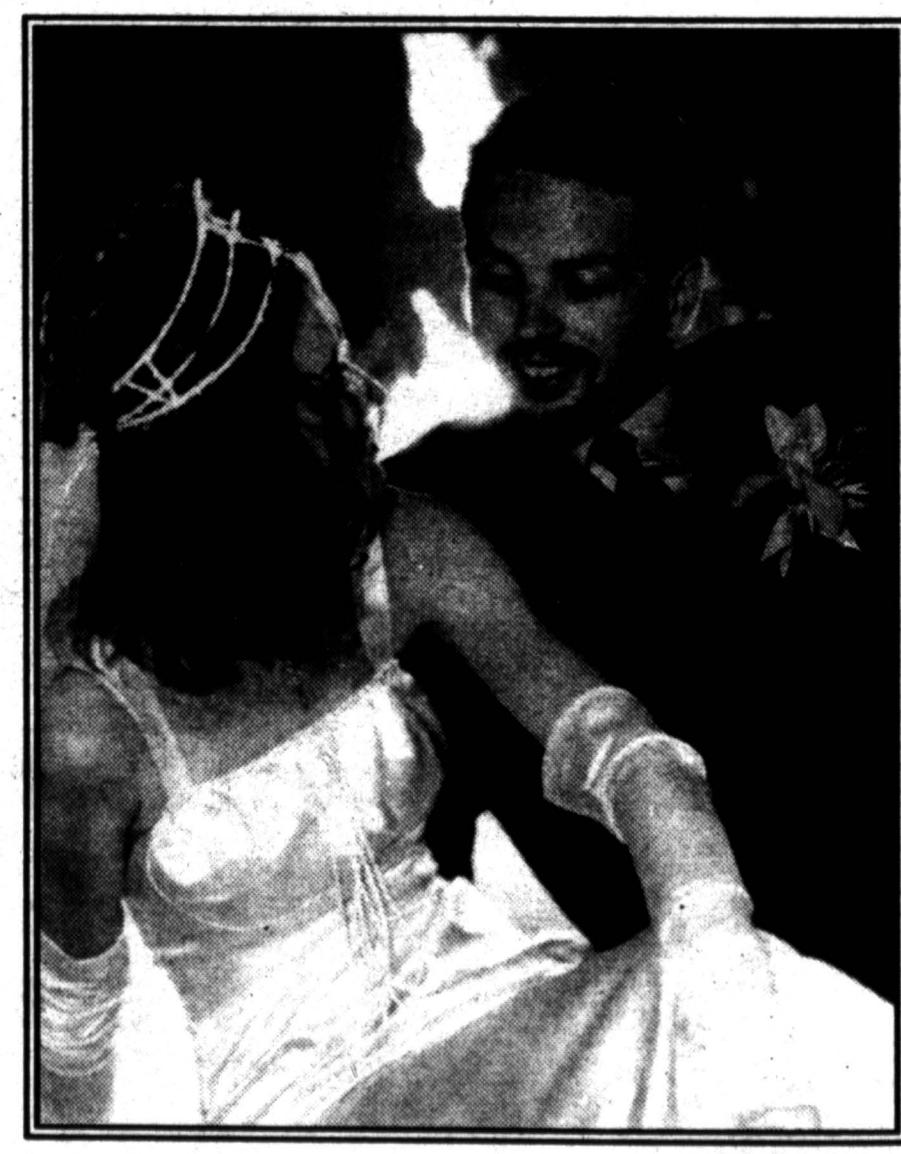
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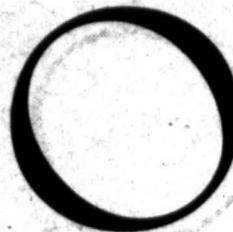
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HOW DIAMONDS BECAME A MUST FOR BRIDES-TO-BE

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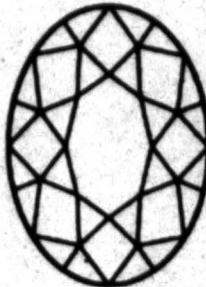
NA recent visit to New York a Carmel man took his 8-year-old daughter to Tiffany's on Fifth Avenue to see the wonderful gems.

Inspired by the magnificent diamonds, rubies, sapphires and pearls, they asked one of the sales clerks to show them the single most expensive item among the hundreds of beautiful pieces the 162-year-old jewelry purveyor had in its display cases.

Calmly, the young man directed them to an 18-inch chain of cultured pearls, each about three-quarter inch in diameter.

"The price of this necklace is \$1 million," the Tiffany sales rep said. "But of course we have the diamond in the wall safe — we haven't put a price on it."

The 12-carat pearl-cut behemoth inside a display safe set into the solid stone walls of Tiffany & Co. shone so brightly, the little girl remarked that there must be a bit of the sun inside. Planted inside her brain were feelings that would be evoked when she is given her very own diamond ring one day. Such is the power of the diamond engagement ring



Oval

in our culture, where nearly all brides-to-be are presented with a diamond by their future husbands. The stone symbolizes the woman's commitment to her new family, and also her husband's ability to provide for his wife and their children.

It wasn't always that way.

The wedding ring dates back to the Roman Empire, where its round shape was said to symbolize eternity. But diamonds were so rare that ordinary people never gave them a thought. For 2,000 years diamonds were collected mostly from river gravel and India was the world's foremost supplier. The first large diamond mine in the world was discovered in South Africa in 1870. The mine — owned by Cecil Rhodes — promised to produce more diamonds than the world jewelry market demanded. The price of the stones might plummet.

But Rhodes' company, DeBeers Mining, embarked on an ambitious plan to control the world diamond supply, and a sophisticated marketing campaign to convince brides-to-be in Europe and the United States that there was a unbreakable link between diamonds and romance.

After WWI, the company and its competitors had brilliant success, especially in the U.S.

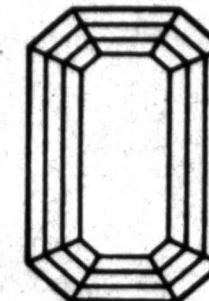
Today, most diamonds still come from South Africa and from large diamond mines in Russia. It is also possible to make



Heart

synthetic diamonds in a laboratory.

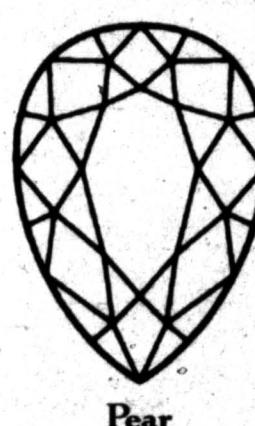
It is perhaps difficult to believe that a diamond, like a pencil lead or a charcoal briquette, is a form of carbon. A diamond forms when carbon is subject to enormous pressures and high temperatures over the course of millions of years. Its exceptional properties arise from its internal crystal structure, in which the bonding between the carbon atoms is immensely strong and uniform. In expert hands, these inner surfaces can be separated, and the rough diamond cut into one of several traditional shapes: Round (or Brilliant),



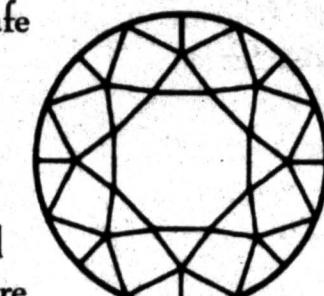
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Oval, Pear, Marquise, Emerald and Heart. Carmel's many fine jewelry stores are excellent sources of information about the standards for clarity and color of diamonds — factors which may determine the price of an engagement ring more than the size of the stone.

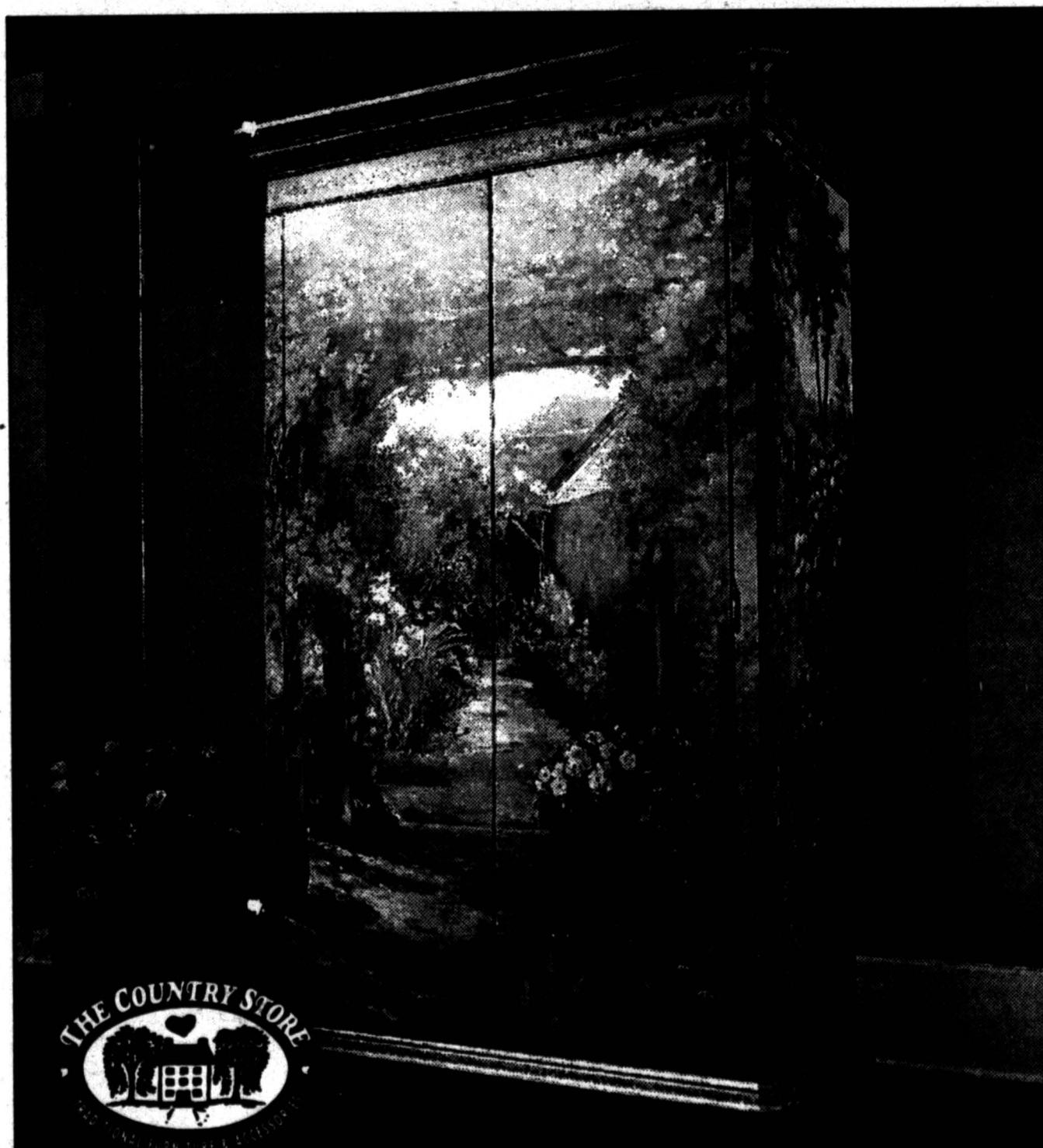
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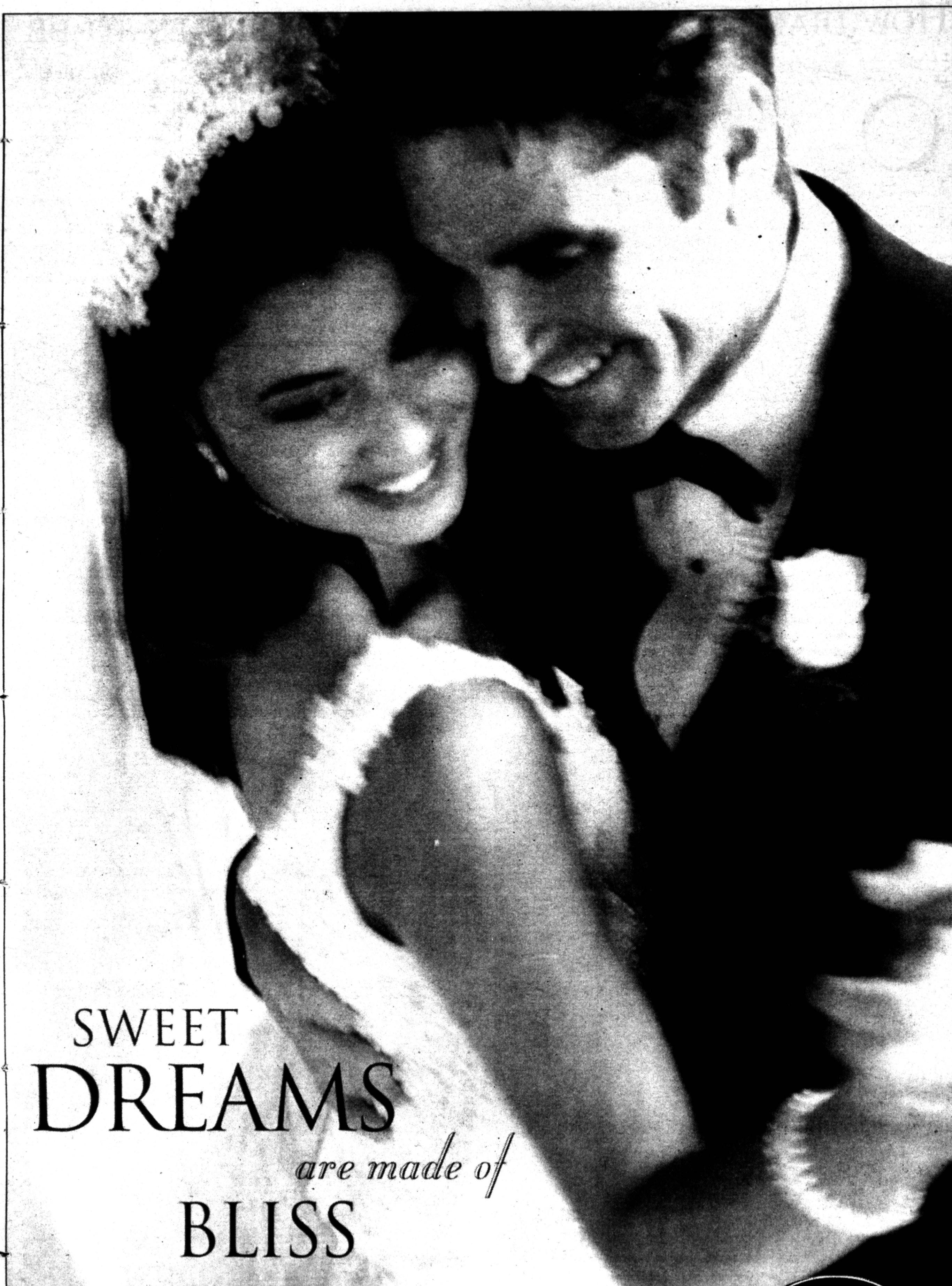
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